

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds heavy. Curb lower.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easy.
Wheat higher. Corn lower.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938—28 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

JAPANESE PUSHED BACK ON 100-MILE LINE IN EAST

Chinese Report Driving Force
From Hairpin - Shaped
Area Between Tientsin-
Pukow Railway and Lini
North of Suchow.

BITTER FIGHTING WITH HEAVY LOSSES

300 Invaders Tunnel Under
Town's Wall, Hold Gate
Until Wiped Out by De-
fenders in Hand-to-Hand
Combat.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, March 29.—Chinese
were reported today to be pushing
back Japanese along a 100-mile
front in a furious battle in East
Central China.

The battle was being fought along
a line in Southern Shantung Pro-
vince stretching eastward from the
Tientsin-Pukow railway, down
which the Japanese have been try-
ing to reach Suchow and cut the
vital east-west Lini railway.

More than 100,000 men were en-
gaged on each side. Each army
suffered extremely heavy casualties
for the other.

The latest bitter phase of the
Shantung campaign, nearly three
months old, began yesterday. Fight-
ing continued through the night.
Chinese asserted the result was a
victorious sweep northward, with
the Japanese falling back.

Japanese Dispute Claims.
Japanese disputed this, but the
best available information indicated
the Japanese had withdrawn from
a gigantic hairpin-shaped area be-
tween the Tientsin-Pukow railway
and the town of Lini.

In one of the several direct en-
gagements along the front about
two miles outside Lini, Japanese re-
peated to a base 13 miles north-
east after heavy fighting.

The Japanese later tried a coun-
ter-offensive against three small
villages, but Chinese repulsed the
attack was fought to a standstill.

At one of these towns, Talerch-
wang, 300 Japanese troops tunneled
under the wall and held it until
Chinese wiped them out in two
hours of bayonet fighting.

Monetary Situation Serious.
The serious monetary situation
continued, meanwhile, in Shanghai
and other cities, with the Chinese
dollar around 25 cents. American
bankers said the Finance Minis-
try's system of allowing foreign ex-
change was responsible for the de-
cline and that the Chinese dollar
would drop lower unless the Minis-
try provided allotments of about
100,000 Chinese dollars to take
care of urgent foreign trade needs.

Central Bank of China officials
were reported attempting to nego-
tiate a satisfactory compromise.
With the China dollar's deprecia-
tion prices also increased. Gasoline
was up 10 cents a gallon, and other
imported goods were 20 to 25 per
cent higher.

Property owners were demanding
rentals in American and British
currency. Food stores announced
an increase of 30 to 40 per cent on
prices of imported foodstuffs, effec-
tive April 4.

New British-Japanese Friction.
British military authorities lodged
a vigorous written protest with
Gen. Shunroku Hata, Japanese com-
mander in Central China, listing
several cases of alleged threats or
abuse by Japanese soldiers to
British soldiers or civilians.

The protest charged that yester-
day a Japanese soldier in civilian
clothes threatened Maj. E. T. Hes-
lop, commanding a battalion of the
Durham Light Infantry in Shang-
hai, by thrusting a loaded pistol
against his abdomen. The affair oc-
curred when British sentries halted
13 trucksloads of Chinese coolies
waving the five-barred flag of the
new Japanese-dominated Govern-
ment at Nanjing seeking to enter
the British defense sector of Shang-
hai to celebrate inauguration of
that administration. To prevent
incidents in the city the British
took the flags away after a heated
discussion.

The protest said British sentries
on two occasions yesterday were
threatened with rifles by Japanese
military police seeking to enter the
British sector.

A small bomb exploded tonight
in front of the Italian Consulate-
General on Bubbling Well road, did
minor damage to the entry way but
did not injure any one.

Japanese announced all stations
on the Shanghai-Nanking and
Shanghai-Hangchow railways would
be closed.

PARTLY CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.	
8 a. m.	58
9 a. m.	57
10 a. m.	56
11 a. m.	55
12 noon	54
1 p. m.	53
2 p. m.	52
3 p. m.	51
4 p. m.	50
5 p. m.	49
6 p. m.	48
7 p. m.	47
8 p. m.	46
9 p. m.	45
10 p. m.	44
11 p. m.	43
12 midnight	42

Yesterday's high, 58 (11:45 p. m.); low, 45 (4:15 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 45.

Missouri: Generally fair and colder tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and much colder.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; rain probable in north portion tonight, changing to snow flurries tomorrow; colder in west portion tonight, much colder tomorrow.

WILL KANSAS CITY VOTE JA?

Part of National Defense Plan
Against Air Raids Maneuvers
of Fleet Continue.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 29.—Naval ex-
perts continued conferences today
and it was expected that the pur-
pose of the United States and Brit-
ain to exceed the 35,000-ton limit
for battleships, fixed in the 1936
naval treaty would be announced
before April 1.

The British were determined to
find out if an airplane can stop
a battleship regardless of a de-
fense against a raiding fleet—com-
posed of the British home fleet re-
turning from war games near Gib-
ralter.

A detail of defense plans was
disclosed when the home office in-
structed civilians to dig six-foot
trenches in their yards as refuges
against air raids.

When the emergency arises, if it
does, the Government intends to
dig similar ditches in the public
parks.

U. S. CUTS ANOTHER CENT OFF SILVER; LONDON PRICE FALLS

Experts Expect More Serious Col-
lapse if Mexico Tries to Sell
on World Market.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—The
Treasury shaved another cent from
its price for foreign silver today.

Following a similar one-cent re-
duction yesterday, which was the
first change in more than two
years, the price today was cut to
43 cents per ounce.

The London market fell 2.67 cents
to the equivalent of 41.12 cents an
ounce. With the London markets
falling and the United States aid-
ing the fall by successive reduc-
tions of the Treasury price for sil-
ver, experts said any attempt by
Mexico to place its silver on the
world market might result in a
more serious price collapse. Mex-
ico is the world's largest silver pro-
ducer.

The Treasury's action did not af-
fect the price for silver mined
within the United States, which the
Treasury buys at 64.64 cents an
ounce.

STOCKS IN NEW YORK OFF
\$1 TO \$5 IN NEW DECLINE
Market Closes Near the Lowest Av-
erage Levels in Three
Years.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Prices
of leading stocks fell from \$1 to \$5
or more in a fresh decline today.
The market closed about the low-
est average levels in three years.
Many shares approached the ex-
treme lows of 1932 and 1933.

Offerings were heavy throughout
the day as the recent decline was
resumed following a temporary
check in the preceding session. Ex-
cepting wheat, major commodities
also followed stocks downward.

JAPAN'S CHINESE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CHINA SHOT AT

Ichih Yamamoto, His Tokio Adviser,
Wounded in Fusillade Fired
Into Auto.

PEKING, March 29.—Ichih Yama-
moto, Japanese adviser to Wang
Keh-min, chairman of the provin-
cial North China government, was
wounded last night by a band
of armed Chinese who attempted
to assassinate Wang.

Several revolver shots were fired
into Wang's limousine on a main
thoroughfare. The attackers es-
caped.

FIRST ICEBERG OF SPRING
One Not Quite as Small as Wash-
ington Monument Is Sighted.
BOSTON, March 29.—From the
Grand Banks, where the Coast
Guard is on its annual spring ice
patrol, word came today from the
cutter Tahoe that the first iceberg
of the season had been sighted, a
small one only 600 feet from bot-
tom to top.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER TELLS OF SIX MARRIAGES

She Denies, However, That
Bones on Farm Near Po-
canton, Ark., Are Those
of Any of Husbands.

WED TO 4 AT ONE
TIME, SHERIFF SAYS

Mrs. Cora T. Hebner Tes-
tifies Missing Mate Told
Her He Was Involved in
St. Louis Killing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POCAHONTAS, Ark., March 29.

—Mrs. Cora T. Hebner, a former
resident of St. Louis, who is being
held here on a warrant charging
murder, issued after the finding of
bones believed to be those of her
husband, today told a Coroner's
jury that she had married not less
than six men—most of whose
names she had obtained through
mail order marriage agencies.

She was married to at least four
of them at once, Sheriff John T.
Thompson said.

However, the woman, who is
about 55 years old, continued to
deny that the skeleton was that of
one of her mates.

The bones, believed by the au-
thorities to be those of Will Heb-
ner, were found on a farm about
seven miles from here. Mrs. Heb-
ner had lived there with her hus-
band, a "No Visitors Wanted"
sign—about a year. They had
lived on another farm in the vic-
inity during the preceding 12
months. Hebner disappeared last
May.

A search for the woman was
started following the discovery of
the bones in a cellar, and she was
returned to Pocahontas a week ago
from Dade (Miami) County, Fla.,
through the co-operation of the St.
Louis police.

She Gives List of Husbands.
Trunks and other belongings of
the woman that arrived here Sun-
day from St. Louis caused the Sher-
iff to question her about other
marriages.

She finally admitted that she was
first married to a man named Sul-
livan at Clinton, Ill., but could not
remember his first name or the date
of the ceremony.

Next she married Guy W. Butts
in St. Louis in 1902, according to
the testimony. She said that he
died in St. Louis in 1923.

Mrs. Hebner also married her next
husband in St. Louis. He was
Eduardo Treuba, a wealthy Mex-
ican, with whom she moved to
Mexico City.

Husband No. 4, she said, was
Otto Behn, whom she married in
his home town of Stevensville,
Mont., some time before she mar-
ried Hebner in St. Louis.

While living with Hebner and
while still ostensibly married to
Treuba and Behn, she went to Put-
nam, Ok., Mrs. Hebner said, to
marry Joe Hiker. She had made
his acquaintance by correspond-
ence, just as she had made that of
most of her other husbands, she
said.

Used Several Names.
The authorities here learned that
she was in the habit of using sev-
eral names of her married inno-
cent. Mrs. Hebner said she had
married Cora Treuba, Cora E. Butts
(in Florida) and Cora Butts Treuba.
They also learned that some St. Louis real
estate had been deeded to her un-
der the name of Jennie Wayne.

While insisting that she had not
heard of the whereabouts of Heb-
ner since his disappearance almost
a year ago, Mrs. Hebner said that
he, too, had entered several mar-
riages. He showed her a picture
of his nineteenth wife, she said.
She also said that she had told
her that he was involved in a mur-
der in a secondhand store in St.
Louis several years ago. He
laughed, she said, because another
man had been convicted of the crime.

William C. Hite, proprietor of a
secondhand shop at 1909 Franklin
avenue, was murdered there on
Nov. 10, 1935. It was shown by re-
cords at St. Louis police headquar-
ters. On Dec. 7, 1935, James Gib-
bler was arrested and admitted that
he was guilty of the crime. He
was tried and sentenced to life im-
prisonment in May of 1936. Gib-
bler implicated a man known as
Sam Scarfina, but the latter was
not indicted.

A report on this case has been
sent to Sheriff Thompson with a
request for any additional infor-
mation that he may obtain. St.
Louis police also told him that
they are unable to confirm state-
ments that Hebner had worked
here or that his wife had lived here.
They found no property listed in
her name or in that of Jennie
Wayne.

DETECTIVE AGENCY BURNS RECORDS TO BALK INQUIRY

R. F. Smith, Cleveland,
Tells Senators He Got
Rid of Everything Con-
cerning Industrial Jobs.

CONTRACTS ORAL
SINCE 1937, HE SAYS

Thinks Other Like Com-
panies Also Destroyed
Books Because of Labor
Espionage Investigations.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—As a
result of Federal investigations into
strike-breaking and labor espion-
age, the Senate Civil Liberties Com-
mittee was informed this morning,
private detective agencies in gen-
eral have made a practice of de-
stroying their records of industrial
employment. The witness was
Ralph F. Smith, a smooth-shaven
man of middle age, who described
himself as president of the Corpora-
tion Services Bureau of Cleveland,
and secretary of the World Associa-
tion of Detectives.

When documents were demanded
of him under a subpoena, Smith re-
plied that he had burned all the
letters, carbon copies, ledgers and
journals in his files prior to Jan-
uary, 1937, and that he had kept
no records since that date except
bankbooks.

"Why did you do that?" asked
Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, who
presided. "Because of investiga-
tions here in Washington," was the
answer.

"You have nothing hidden away?"
"No, sir," replied the witness.

Burned Papers.
"You wiped out everything?"
"Well, I kept the records of our
investigations into domestic mat-
ters, thefts, embezzlements, and the
like. But I decided to get rid of
everything relating to industrial
employment. It took me a week or
10 days to sort the papers out. I
burned some at my office and some
at home."

Smith said he was in touch with
detective agencies all over the
country and thought most of them
have done likewise, for the same
reason. When asked to produce
minutes of meetings of directors or
stockholders of his concern, he an-
swered that none had been kept
for years. The only advertising
matter he was able to present was
in the form of blotters.

All his contracts and agreements
with corporate employers, he con-
tinued, have been oral since the be-
ginning of 1937, and the only list
of his customers in existence is his
own head. No letters or writ-
ten instructions were exchanged, he
said.

"Everything was done on faith?"
Thomas queried. "Yes, sir," the
witness replied. He was asked how
his clients knew he had performed
the duties for which he was en-
gaged. "They received a bill from
me," he answered.

At the same time, Smith protest-
ed that he did the things he was
employed to do "only provided they
were legal," and that the World
Association of Detectives, and its
New Orleans and Cleveland con-
ventions of 1936 and 1937, went on
record in resolutions as opposed to
strikebreaking and espionage.

Fight for Open Shop.
At the afternoon session Col.
William Frew Long, general man-
ager of the Associated Industries
of Cleveland, testified that from
1920 until the adoption of the Wager
Labor Act his organization was
able to make that city safe for the
open shop. The Associated Indus-
tries, he said, had 500 member
firms in every line of industry, and
among its larger clients were the
Ohio Rubber Co., the Addresso-
graph-Multigraph Co. and the Fish-
er Body Co. of Cleveland.

Instead of the term "open shop,"
Col. Long preferred to use such titles
as "Industrial freedom" and "civil
liberty in labor relations." He de-
scribed the open shop as a typical
American phenomenon, and said
that his organization during its first
decade was called the American
Plan Association. It was formed,
he continued, because labor unions
"took advantage of war conditions"
to campaign for the closed shop.

HOSTESS BREAKS LEG IN PLANE
Squall Jars Her From Seat of Air-
liner on Trip North From Dallas.
By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March
29.—Tillie Dugas, 25-year-old host-
ess, was thrown from her seat and
suffered a broken leg when a
squall struck an American Airlines
transport plane today on its trip
here from Dallas, Tex.

Miss Dugas lives in Chicago.

Typical Bombing Wreckage in Barcelona



OCCUPANTS of the shattered trolley bus were killed during the series of insurgent air raids of March 17, which took a toll of 875 persons. (Other air raid pictures appear on the picture page.)

CHAMBERLAIN REJECTS FRANCO'S RAID EXCUSE

Inadequate Justification of
Bombing Barcelona Civil-
ians, Commons Is Told.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 29.—Prime
Minister Neville Chamberlain re-
jected today insurgent Generalissimo
Francisco Franco's explanation
of insurgent air bombings of Bar-
celona, but expressed gratification
that the Spanish Government cap-
ital had not been bombed since
Britain protested to Franco last
week.

In a brief statement in the House
of Commons on Franco's reply to
Britain, received yesterday, Cham-
berlain said: "The British Govern-
ment can not regard this reply as
adequate justification for the bomb-
ing in view of the exceptional loss
of life and injury to the civilian
population of Barcelona. But they
are glad to note that no further
bombardments of Barcelona have
taken place since the recent com-
munication to Gen. Franco."

After the air raids on March 17
and 18, in which over 850 persons
were killed, Britain and France
sent notes to both Spanish factions
urging cessation of air bombing of
civilian centers. The notes were
sent March 21.

Gen. Franco replied he intended
to bomb cities and towns only when
military necessity "leaves no alterna-
tive," but asserted Barcelona was
an important military objective be-
cause of the numerous factories
and military stores there.

Philip J. Noel-Baker, Laborite,
said that, instead of bombing Bar-
celona, "Franco's German and Ital-
ian aircraft have been bombing
smaller towns and villages where
there were no military objectives."

Support for Chamberlain.
The Archbishop of Canterbury,
ranking prelate of the Church of
England, said today in a debate in
the House of Lords that he had
most reluctantly come to the con-
clusion that collective security is
impossible. He was speaking of
the League of Nations during dis-
cussion in which Chamberlain's for-
mer ally, Lord Halifax, was present.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Spain Publishes Statement On German and Italian Aid To Insurgents in Recent Weeks

Declares Forts Are Being Built Near Northern
Frontier—Tells of Movements of Planes,
Tanks, Artillery.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 29.—The Span-
ish Government, with "we must
hold out" as its watchword, pub-
lished today a lengthy report of
German and Italian armaments and
men being sent to the insurgent
army.

The National Ministry of Defense
prepared the report, covering only
the last few days of February and
the first half of March.

It was issued after an appeal
yesterday by Government Premier
Juan Negrin, who urged upon a
conference of Popular Front dele-
gates the need for speeded pro-
duction of war materials to meet
the insurgent drive into Catalonia.

The report detailed movements of
hundreds of planes, tanks,
trucks, artillery pieces, loads of
ammunition, motor boats and other
equipment and of aviators, techni-
cians and experts which the De-
fense Ministry Service reported had
been sent to Gen. Franco by Ger-
many and Italy.

Negrin, who received the pledge
of delegates for increased volun-
teers for Government armies and
increased production of necessary
material, declared that if Franco
won, an unnamed country—obvi-
ously France—"would have 1,000,-
000 men ready to attack them from
the rear," and "thousands of Span-
ish youths would have to be sacri-
ficed in foreign countries to de-
fend Germans and Italians."

Summary of Report.
The report declared:
German officers are arriving in
Spain with their families.
Fortifications are being con-
structed in Northern Spain near the
frontier.
Insurgents are recruiting Moors

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

REBEL DRIVE SLOWED UP; LOYALISTS REINFORCED

Gen. Franco's Troops Meet
Resistance After Threat-
ening Lerida—City Still
Held by Government
Army.

WHITE FLAGS FLY
FROM ROOFTOPS

International Brigades Move
Into Trenches on 60-Mile
Front Along the Cinca
River to Defend Province
of Catalonia.

By the Associated Press.
HENRYDAY, France (at the Span-
ish Frontier), March 29.—Inter-
national brigades of the Spanish
Government army moved to the front
today in an effort to check the in-
surgent sweep into Catalonia.

The foreign fighters went into
the trenches on the Eastern bank
of the Cinca River to reinforce
Spanish troops. The insurgents
were massed on the west bank of
the river along a 60-mile front
which follows the Cinca from Al-
quar through Barbastro and
Fraga, gateway to Catalonia, south-
ward to Mequinenza, paralleling
the Mediterranean coast, which is
about 100 miles to the east.

Meeting his first serious resis-
tance in 30 days, Gen. Franco sought
to consolidate insurgent forces in
this sector for another push to-
ward Barcelona and the sea.

Sudden Resistance.
The Government resistance
formed suddenly on the flanks of
Franco's army, after one column of
Moors broke Government defenses
at Fraga on Sunday, crossed the
Cinca and threatened Lerida, key
city on the main highway to Bar-
celona. Reports that Lerida had
been surrendered proved to be
erroneous, although insurgent fly-
ers said many houses in the city
flew white flags from their rooftops
yesterday.

Insurgent troops were within 12
miles of Lerida today and there
were reports that the Government
had started evacuating the civil-
ian population from the city.

Occupation of Barbastro, on the
Huesca-Lerida highway just west
of the Cinca River, and cleanup of
captured territory in that area put
the insurgents in position to move
a huge army against Lerida. Ad-
vance units moved along the Zamora-Barcelona highway toward the city.

"Fifth Column" in Lerida.
Insurgent officers at Irun re-
ported a "fifth column" of Fran-
co's sympathizers had risen against
the Government in Lerida, provok-
ing mutinies and street fighting
inside the besieged provincial cap-
ital.

The reports were gathered, the
officers said, by insurgent pilots
who flew over the city and saw
the fighting in the streets, and by
insurgent sympathizers who fled
across insurgent lines. Squads of
insurgent supporters, the Irun re-
ports said, opened sniping fire in-
side the city.

The Irun sources also said a
southern column had arrived with-
in five miles of Morella, highway
junction 28 miles from the coast.
Barbastro was described as almost
destroyed by fire and explosions.

Insurgent Drive Delayed.
The insurgent advance was de-
layed yesterday, while the north-
ern wing mopped up Government
resistance around Barbastro and a
southern segment pushed slowly
down to Mequinenza.

Government military advisers said
counterattacks in the central sector
drove the insurgents from the
heights of Fraga, 15 miles south-
west of Lerida, just west and out-
side the Catalan border. The Gov-
ernment said other defenses re-
mained intact along the 60-mile
sector of the greater, 125-mile
north-south front.

Across the Cinca from the main
insurgent army the Government
held a line of fortified hill-top
trenches, constructed to save Cata-
lonia from invasion. A brigade of
anti-Fascist Italians was reported
helping to man the defenses.

Insurgent strategists said their
offensive was slowed to rest troops,
to await supplies and to establish
new bases rather than because of
the strength of these Government
defenses.

Counter Radio Appeals.
Insurgent flyers dropped leaflets
urging the Catalans to surrender,
and insurgent radio stations broad-
cast similar appeals immediately.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HOUSE COMMITTEE BROADENS RANGE OF TV INQUIRY

Adopts Amendment to Take in Everything Pertaining to Agency's Administration and Policies.

SENATE BILL WITH CHANGES APPROVED

Minor Revisions Include Requirement That Investigators File Report by Next Jan. 3.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building, WASHINGTON, March 29.—With minor changes, the Rules Committee of the House agreed today to vote out the bill already passed in the Senate, providing for an investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and also the activities of private utility companies against that agency.

The Senate bill was broadened by a sentence inserted to the effect that, in addition to a list of topics enumerated for examination, there shall not be excluded "any other matters pertaining to the T V A's administration and policies."

The Senate measure provided that the investigating committee should report as soon as possible. This was changed to read that the report shall not be later than next Jan. 3.

Another change would empower the committee to sit during recesses or adjournments of Congress, and still another provides that if Congress is not in session when the committee finishes its work, the report shall be filed with the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House.

Naming of Investigators. As the Senate bill was introduced by Majority Leader Barkley, it is regarded as embodying the administration's wishes on the subject, after it was discovered that a congressional investigation could not be averted. The measure, which will be reported to the House tomorrow by the Rules Committee, provides for a committee of five from the Senate and five from the House, to be appointed, respectively, by Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead.

These leaders are already suffering severe headaches in anticipation of the approaching session, and sections of the country are ruled out in advance. For obvious reasons, it is declared, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama legislators will be ineligible. The New England states are thought to be in general disaffection toward the provision of cheap and competitive power in the South. The Pacific Coast states are interested in their own power projects. That leaves the Middle West and perhaps some of the Atlantic Coast states.

As it now stands, the bill calls for investigation into the total Federal sums appropriated by Congress and allocated by the Treasury not only to T V A, but also to the Muscle Shoals project; into the effects of dissonance among the board of directors of T V A and whether or not the board, directly or indirectly, has assisted private power companies or other interests in suits or injunctions affecting the establishment; and a full investigation of all activities on the part of privately owned utilities to hamper the work of T V A.

Substitutes Rejected. In rejecting a number of substitute bills which had been offered in the House, the Rules Committee was influenced by a written plea in behalf of the Senate measure which was submitted to Chairman O'Connor today by Representative Rankin of Mississippi, co-author of the act creating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"If any resolution for an investigation of the T V A is considered by the House," Rankin said, "by all means it should be the one passed by the Senate, which provides also for an investigation of private power interests in the Tennessee Valley area." An honest and thorough investigation, he added, "will more than likely reveal a saturnalia of corruption that will shock the nation."

He would be in favor of extending the Senate measure, continued Rankin, so as to investigate the relations of individual members of House and Senate with private utilities, through the firm engaged by the latter, ownership of stock and campaign contributions. "If there is anything wrong with the T V A, I want it corrected," he concluded, "but I also want to stop the pernicious activities of private utilities."

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Burned His Detective Records



Associated Press Wirephoto. RALPH F. SMITH.

JAPANESE PUSHED BACK ON 100-MILE LINE IN THE EAST

Continued From Page One.

be renamed and signboards henceforth would be in Japanese and English, instead of Chinese and English.

Japanese Bomber Lini; "Unable to Wait on American Diplomacy." PEIPING, March 29.—A military spokesman said yesterday Japanese troops had begun bombarding Lini, in Southern Shantung Province, being "unable to wait until American diplomatic machinery gets Chinese troops away from the vicinity of the American Presbyterian mission there."

United States Consul-General Clarence E. Gauss at Shanghai, had informed missionaries at Lini and Hsinien by radio of Japanese charges that mission property was being used by Chinese forces and warned them of possibilities of Japanese retaliation.

The spokesman said the situation involved "a diplomatic question" and that the Japanese had warned the Americans that the Chinese were in a position nearby.

Japanese reported that more than 11,000 Chinese had been killed in fighting along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in East Central China up to March 22 and asserted there were other large losses in Shansi Province recently.

The spokesman said a division of Chinese troops (about 12,000) under Gen. Li Fu-Hai, assigned to harass the Japanese rear forces in Northern Honan near Changteh, had surrendered March 25.

REBEL ADVANCE SLOWED UP, LOYAL ARMY REINFORCED

Continued From Page One.

after Dr. Juan Negrin, Government Premier, had broadcast a plea for firm resistance.

Insurgent victories in the civil war have brought more than three-fourths of Spain's territory under the banner of Gen. Franco.

Besides the four provinces of now-meatless Catalonia—Barcelona, Gerona, Lerida and Tarragona—the Government controls only eight of Spain's 47 provinces. Franco dominates 23, while two—Ciudad Real, with its valuable mercury mines, and Jaen—are considered middle ground since forces of both sides still are operating there.

In addition to Catalonia, the Government controls the following provinces, each with a city of the same name: Madrid, Guadalajara, Cuenca, Valencia, Alicante, Castellon, Murcia and Albacete.

Civilians Leaving Lerida; Reports of Murders Denied. BARCELONA, March 29.—The civilian population in leaving Lerida due to the approach of the insurgent armies and frequent air bombardments.

Persons arriving from Lerida, however, said there were no signs of mutiny in that industrial city of 35,000.

Latest Government reports said Fraga, 15 miles southwest of Lerida, was a no-man's-land. Government troops were said to hold heights of the Sierra de la Mezquita overlooking Fraga and to be entrenched on both sides of that town.

Insurgents were reported digging in along the western bank of the Cinca River, just west of Fraga. These reports said Government troops had dislodged insurgents from several dominating positions in hand-to-hand fighting.

'WAGNER ROOSEVELT'S CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR'

Herald Tribune Says Lehman Is to Be Offered Nomination for the Senate.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—The New York Herald Tribune says United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, Tammany Democrat, is President Roosevelt's choice to succeed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman this fall.

Lehman, the paper says, is to be offered the nomination for Wagner's Senate seat.

Should Lehman decide to seek re-election, and the New Deal forces hold to their plan to nominate Wagner, the newspaper predicts a party split with the New Dealers holding the balance of power.

Roosevelt's first choice for Governor was Robert H. Jackson, United States Solicitor-General, but the Herald Tribune says Lehman and Wagner are perhaps the only Democrats who can be sure of support of the American Labor Party, which has become a strong factor in New York politics.

Wagner Says He Knows Nothing of Roosevelt Backing for Governor. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Senator Wagner, mentioned in published reports as President Roosevelt's choice for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York, told reporters today he "knew nothing about it."

"I don't know the basis for such a report," Wagner said. "I've never discussed the matter with the President."

He declined to say whether he would accept the nomination if it were offered to him. Nor would he comment on the possibility he would be a candidate for re-election to the Senate.

WATCH KEPT ON GERMAN SECRET POLICE IN BRITAIN

Gestapo Said to Be Reporting on Activities of Germans Living in Britain.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 29.—Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, assured the House of Commons today that British authorities were "closely watching" alleged activities of the German secret police in England.

His answer was in reply to a question by Geoffrey Mander, opposition Liberal, who declared the Gestapo kept tabs on Germans living in England and reported to Berlin on them.

Sir Samuel said the situation was being followed but "it would not be in the public interest to say more."

JEWIS REQUEST LOWERING OF BARRIER TO IMMIGRATION

Delegation Calls at State Department and Confers With Secretary Hull.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—A delegation from the Jewish People's Committee called at the State Department today to urge that immigration bars to Jews of Germany and Austria be let down until international plans for providing a refuge are complete. The delegation met Secretary of State Hull, then conferred with Under-Secretary Sumner Welles and Assistant Secretary Messersmith.

LOBBYING BY RAILROAD ASSOCIATION ADMITTED

Influencing Legislation "One of Its Functions," President Pelley Tells Wheeler.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, testified today the organization considered influencing legislation "one of its functions."

Pelley made the statement to Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Montana of the Senate Rail Committee during questioning on the purpose of the association, which was formed late in 1934.

The association's purpose, Pelley said, was to "bring together other railroad associations and strengthen them so that one which dealt with matters common to all, such as operation and traffic."

When Wheeler commented that "the association was a high-class lobbyist to work for or against legislation concerning railroads," Pelley said: "If presenting facts is lobbying, then we lobby."

Wheeler read a letter from R. V. Fletcher, general counsel of the association, to the effect that four railroads calling attention to a bill concerning bus and truck regulation introduced in the House in 1932.

Fletcher's letter said he had been informed it was the bill written by the American Railway Association Motor Vehicle Committee and "championed by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New Jersey."

A. P. Russell, New Haven Railroad officer, believed it inadvisable, Fletcher wrote, "to let it be known, even among our own people, that this bill was prepared by railroad counsel or is in any way sponsored by any committee of the association."

Wheeler also produced evidence of a \$17,140 appropriation by the Western Railway Association in 1935 for its Committee on Public Relations for "extra expenses in connection with the Pettengill bill."

The committee paid \$766.88 to the Chicago Association of Commerce "for special services rendered," records showed.

Fletcher testified the Chicago Association of Commerce was a "real sponsor" of the bill, which would repeal the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act. This clause prohibits railroads from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a shorter one over the same route in the same direction.

CHAMBERLAIN REJECTS FRANCO'S BOMBING EXCUSES

Continued From Page One.

elga policy declaration of last Thursday was attacked and defended.

The Archbishop added that his position prevented his belonging to any party but he regarded "the policy of the Government as declared by the Prime Minister to be the wisest course which the country may follow."

Chamberlain refused "a prior guarantee" to aid Czechoslovakia against German aggression but warned Germany a Central European war might put in other nations.

"Living From Day to Day." Lord Snell, former Labor party leader, denounced the Government's policy as one of "living from day to day by political accommodation for the hour." He said Labor would reject the Government's appeal for unity in the international crisis unless it took "strong, continued action to rebuild the League."

Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, concluding the foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords, said: "If we are to reach the place we seek we must maintain all our present friendships and extend the circle of our friends. I believe we can do this through our present conversations with the Italian Government—now in progress at Rome."

"An agreement with Italy," Lord Halifax declared amid cheers, would "render a real service" to the goal of peace. He added that he refused to "accept as proved" the thesis that Germany has "sinister intentions."

SALE ROSE BUSHES

Choices Hardy Northern Oregon Growers, Healthy, Vigorous and Propriety Handled Rose Bushes. 2-Year Dormant Doz. \$2.45 Each 25c 3-Year Extra Heavy Select Rose Bushes, Doz. \$4.95 50c TREES • EVERGREENS • SHRUBS WESTOVER NURSERY CO. 8100 OLIVE ST. ROAD Phone WYdman 6202 We Deliver

TWO NAVY FLYERS MISSING

Unreported on Flight to San Diego, California.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Navy Department said today a search would be made for two navy flyers missing on a flight from Palm Springs, Cal., to San Diego.

Lieutenant-Commander Lerue Lawbaugh and E. Key, machinist's mate, second class, have not reported since leaving Palm Springs at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

ROOSEVELT RESTING BEFORE MAKING 60-MILE AUTO TRIP

To Inspect Fort Benning Infantry School Tomorrow and Greet Officials of Columbus, Ga.

By the Associated Press. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 29.—President Roosevelt slipped into the routine of a regular vacationer today, leaving ample time for rest before a trip tomorrow to inspect the infantry school at Fort Benning.

He approved a tentative schedule for the automobile journey after his aids and Secret Service guards had talked with officers in charge of the fort, 60 miles south of here. A press conference was held here this morning and he was expected to take his new car for another drive over the Warm Springs Foundation's dirt roads.

Aside from arranging his Fort Benning trip, with a brief stop to greet city officials in Columbus, Ga., the President signed yesterday a half dozen bills, including the \$1,400,967,198 appropriation for the Treasury and Postoffice departments. He approved another measure authorizing an additional United States Judge for the Northern District of Alabama.

SPAIN PUBLISHES REPORT ON AID TO INSURGENTS

Continued From Page One.

from French Morocco for the war in Spain.

The crews of two recently arrived submarine chasers are German but do not wear German uniforms.

"Aviation: On Feb. 27, 28 German aviators left Totow near Strasburg (Germany) for Spain in two Junker planes and a further group of 86 left direct for Burgos."

"On Feb. 28 about 20 German pilots, including Major Ernst Udet, Aviation made a direct flight to Portugal, passing over rebel (insurgent) territory."

"On March 19, 51 German aviators departed from the Zulusdorf Airfield. At the moment they are in training at the Lumburg Aviation School (at Hanover, Prussia) from which 85 students will be leaving for the front."

"On March 16 the merchantship Franca Fiasio (Italian Registry) docked at Seville with 250 aviators, troops and materials. On March 2 various ships with German troops docked at Bilbao. Before disembarking them all Frenchmen were sent off the dock."

"Arrival of Italians. On March 10 four Spanish merchantships escorted by two Spanish destroyers and various airplanes docked at Cadix, and the next day Italian troops arrived there. The four ships carried 4500 infantry troops, 500 blackshirts, 90 of whom were aviators, 200 artillerymen and some chauffeurs, all of whom were Italians."

"They shipped ashore 15 pursuit planes, three bombers, five big tanks and 10 cars, four armoured cars, three oil trucks, eight big trucks, 300 heavy aviation bombs and boxes of light artillery, machineguns and ammunition."

"On the 19th an Italian war vessel unloaded rifles and cartridges at Cadix. On the 11th two Italian merchantships arrived at Algeciras and landed 71 military experts who left immediately for Zaragoza."

"On the 11th and 13th the Ceuta mailship brought Moorish troops and landed them at Algeciras, in second expedition including numerous forces of 16-year-old boys who were sent to the front."

"It is necessary to point out to the insurgents continue to recruit new men in the French Moroccan zone."

"On March 6, 300 Moors from the French Moroccan zone, who enlisted in the Spanish regular Moorish troops, arrived at Algeciras."

"On March 11 two Italian merchant ships put in at Cadix to unload 40 heavy motor trucks, machineguns, aviation material and ammunition."

"Three German ships arrived at Bilbao and unloaded a number of 28 centimeter guns while every

Barcelona, Bereaved and Scarred By Rebel Air Raids, Carries on in Atmosphere of Defiant Gaiety

Sunday Strollers and Children at Play Fill Streets Where 875 Were Killed by Bombers —Recruiting Stations Experience Rush.

By RALPH COOGLAN, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

BARCELONA, Spain, March 29.—One of the results of the terrific aerial bombardment of Barcelona's civilian population, March 17 and 18, has been a spontaneous movement to recruit two new "youth" divisions for the Government army by tomorrow.

Centers of activity in Barcelona yesterday were the recruiting stations, where thousands of youngsters of 17 and 18, in addition to men over 28, who are not subject to conscription, signed up to go to the front.

Many boys of 16 attempted to evade their parents or overcome their elders' objections, to enter the ranks. This is a voluntary, completely unofficial movement for affiliation of anti-Fascist youth, and it is expected to add 22,000 soldiers for almost immediate action.

Instead of the terror and dismay that the worst bombing which a modern city, including Madrid, has been subjected to, was supposed to produce, the city of Barcelona has an atmosphere of defiance and even gaiety that was clearly manifest Sunday to the most casual observer.

Sunday on the Waterfront

I spent Sunday morning on the waterfront, whose tall tenements and narrow streets are reminiscent of New York's lower East Side. Children played in the streets, a women knitted, and old men dozed in the warm spring sun, in a neighborhood where every block has its shattered homes, churches and schools, and every street its shell holes. This center of mass population, if it has not been the intentional target of Fascist bombers, has at any rate suffered more than most of which were special victims of the Fascist bombings, were crowded with visitors. One of the most charming places in Barcelona was the children's ward of the "Clinica Hospital." There friends visited the youngsters who had recovered sufficiently from their injuries to regain their natural gaiety.

In the undercurrent of everyone's thoughts, of course, was the official communiqué, just received, showing that in the air raids of March 17-18, 875 persons were killed, comprising 512 men, 245 women and 118 children, besides 1500 wounded.

Bodies of about 30 victims, not yet identified, are in the basement of Clinica Hospital. The bodies include those of two little girls, about 6 and 8, set just a little apart. These children were unclaimed, it is presumed, because their parents were among the dead on the same tile floor.

It was stated that Italy has just sent to the Spanish Mediterranean coast 20 40-foot motor launches provided with two 500-horsepower engines each. The report added: "These launches can make 85 kilometers an hour (53 miles an hour) carries two 260-kilogram (550-pound) torpedoes. They left here in a sloop and they are being used for the sinking of ships which supply Republican Spain. They fly the rebel (insurgent) flag. The arrival at Cadix of two submarine pursuers, one small and the other of a bigger type, have recently been reported. The crews are entirely German but use no German uniforms."

Other German and Italian ships which were reported to have landed equipment and troops in Spain in March.

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ITALY REFUSES TO JOIN IN HELPING REFUGEES

Participation in Committee Might Be Construed as Move Hostile to Germany.

By the Associated Press. ROME, March 29.—Italy has declined the United States invitation to participate in an international committee to aid German and Austrian political refugees.

The Ministry of Popular Culture said today that Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, after receiving the invitation from Ambassador William Phillips, thanked him but told him Italy would not participate owing to "reasons of internal and foreign policy."

In official circles it was said that Italy's participation in such a committee might be regarded as a move "hostile to Germany."

President Roosevelt made it clear the proposal was not limited to aid to Austrian and German refugees but would extend to all driven from their homelands for political reasons.

9 Nations Agree to Hull's Plan for Asylum to Political Refugees. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Nine governments so far have accepted Secretary of State Hull's proposal for international assistance in giving asylum to political refugees from Germany and Austria.

The State Department announced today the accepting countries were Belgium, Brazil, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, France, Haiti, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay.

United States District Judge Albert I. Reeves was informed by counsel representing both sides that the case might be concluded tomorrow, although the defense has not rested. Another vote fraud trial, set for tomorrow, was continued until April 18.

The juror, Ben Jones of Galena, Mo., who is suffering from influenza, was willing to continue today, but a physician advised him to recuperate.

Court was recessed after the defense had introduced a city employee who asserted he was at the polls of the Twenty-third Precinct of the First Ward at the last national election and saw nothing unusual. He asserted vehemently that everything was as it should be.

Was Democratic "Watcher." The witness, Clarence R. Wilson, a Pendergast political worker, asserted he served as a Democratic "watcher" and was in the polls from the time they closed until 11 p.m. Wilson, a round man of a familiar political type, stoutly asserted that he watched everything that was going on. He didn't see any ballots being erased, he said, and was careful to suppose a defense contestant that the two defense contestants couldn't see the ballots when the ballots were spread.

"I raised no objection, so they must have been placed in the sack," Wilson said, adding that he would have objected if he had observed any wrong-doing.

Costolow, Wilson stated he had been aiding the defense in obtaining witnesses and had "stood on my constitutional rights" and refused to answer questions of Government investigators.

Two of the defendants are my personal friends. I've known them 12 years. I believe they are innocent, and I want to help them."

Under further cross-examination he continued to paint a picture of perfect orderliness at Wilson's desk. He said he never left his chair until midnight, occupying himself steadily in writing in their books.

Voters Testify for Defense. Wilson's testimony varied that a long series of voter witness statements had been given by the Government to have been marked by one man who had testified for the defense.

The voter witnesses, who began their testimony last Friday in an unprecedented defense maneuver, were nearly evenly divided as to those who said they marked their own ballots and others who recalled requesting a Democratic judge to do so.

The defense interrupted briefly the series of voters this morning and introduced Frank C. Adams, a Democratic political worker and a city employee, who testified that one of the defendants had given him a list of the defense witnesses and he had voluntarily aided a deputy United States Marshal in finding them. It did so because in cross-examination of a voter yesterday the Government had inferred that there was something off-color in rounding up the witnesses.

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GRESSMAN DENOUNCES SEVEL REFUGEE PROPOSAL

Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Says President
Roosevelt's proposal to accept
refugees from Germany and Austria
is "European entanglements."
Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Rep-
resentative Jenkins (Rep., Ohio),
who yesterday denounced Roose-
velt's "launched on a program
to accept refugees from Germany
and Austria," today said he was
opposing the removal of political
refugees to the United States.
The President, he told the
House, "seems bound to embroil us
in European entanglements. He
is asking the people of the
United States to make a haven for
people who are undesirable to Eu-
ropean dictators."
He expects Americans to be
fleeing this movement which will
bring into our midst a great group
of refugees in many countries. They
will be job with our 15,000,000
unemployed, and share food with our
20,000 on relief."

SEAPLANE DISTANCE RECORD BROKEN BY GERMAN FLYER

Associated Press.
W. Von Engel Arrives at Cata-
lunias, Brazil, 5433 Miles From
Southampton, England.
Associated Press.
SAO SALVADOR, Brazil, March
29.—H. W. von Engel, German com-
mercial pilot, landed at Caravelas,
Brazil, at 9:05 a. m. Greenwich
time today after a flight from En-
gland that broke the long distance
record for straight flight by a sea-
plane.
Caravelas is 5433 miles from
Southampton, England, where the
Dornier seaplane was cata-
do from Lufthansa's carrier, the
Stefan, Sunday. The distance
covered in 45 hours 5 minutes.
Von Engel broke the record of
St. Mario Stoppani, Italian, who
flew from Cadix, Spain, to Cata-
lunias, in December, 1937, a distance
of 5360 miles.

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WITNESS DENIES IR- REGULARITIES IN 23d PRE- CINCT OF FIRST WARD

Hearing Off Until Tomorrow—Witness Denies Ir-
regularities in 23d Pre-
cinct of First Ward.

TESTIFIES HE SAW BALLOTS COUNTED

Another City Employee, on
Stand, Admits Helping
Deputy Marshal Find De-
fense Witnesses.

By SPENCER R. MCCULLOCH,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.—
The thirteenth vote fraud trial in
United States District Court today
was recessed at noon today until to-
morrow morning because of the
illness of a juror.
United States District Judge Al-
bert L. Reeves was informed by
the case representing both sides that
the case might be concluded to-
morrow, although the defense has
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The juror, Ben Jones of Galena,
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day, but a physician advised him
that an afternoon's rest might enable
him to recuperate.
Court was recessed after the de-
fense had had the story re-
peated by the juror, who stated that
he had watched the counting of the
ballots in the 23rd ward at the last
election and saw nothing irregu-
lar. In fact, he asserted vehemently
that everything was as it should be.

Was Democratic "Watcher."
The witness, Clarence R. Wilson,
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ballots where the ballots were spread.
He raised no objection, so they
must have been placed in the sack,"
Wilson said, adding that he would
have objected if he had observed
any wrongdoing.

On cross-examination by Thomas
C. Cotter, Wilson stated he had
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ing witnesses and had "stood on
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fused to answer questions of Gov-
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he had voluntarily aided a deputy
United States Marshal in finding
them. He did so because of cross-
examination of a voter yesterday
the Government had inferred there
was something off-color in round-
ing up the witnesses.

Adams said he had brought some
of them to court in an automobile.
When asked on cross-examination
why he did so, he replied: "I work
for the Democratic party."
Courses for Prosecution.
The nature of the Government's
case against the defendants has not
been decided. Common speculation
here is whether the Government
will attempt to impeach the de-
fendants or try to establish that their
ballots may have been replaced by
others to make the contents of the
ballot box check with the recorded
ballots or to avoid duplication of
ballots which were voted before
the appearance of the witnesses.

Voters who have testified, in the
main, identified themselves ac-
curately, confirming personal data
as recorded in the poll books with-
out coaching. Those who cast their
own ballots usually said the marks
on the ballots shown them corre-
sponded with the recollection of
how they placed them.
Fifteen hundred blank ballots
were supplied to the precinct.
Eight hundred and forty-one votes
were found in the box by the Fed-
eral grand jury. It has not been
determined if all of the unused
ballots were accounted for.
The defense attack has been con-
centrated primarily on the deduc-
tion of Charles A. Appel, bandwrit-

State's Most Powerful Politician Votes



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

T. J. PENDERGAST (right)
with T. J. CONWAY, one of his election workers, in front of a
polling place after voting in today's city election.

ing and documentary expert of the
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
that 110 ballots were marked by
one man. He concluded that they
were marked by the defendant
Earl Wihans, a Democratic judge,
by comparing the mark on his
ballot with the other marks.
It should be pointed out that
the question of the 110 ballots
represents but one angle of this
trial. The matter is not incorpo-
rated in the indictment; it has,
however, been presented as part
of the Government's case. It was
mentioned in the Government's
opening statement.

Other Evidence.
Other evidence has been that 36
Republican ballots were erased
and remarked as Democratic bal-
lots. The principal defendant,
William J. McMahon, the Pender-
gast precinct captain and Com-
missioner of Buildings here, has
been accused by two Republican
judges of practicing gross intima-
dation at the polls.
Appel stated that his microscop-
ic examination, clearly showing
the erasures, indicated also that
half of the "switched" ballots ap-
peared to have been marked by
one person. The defense has of-
fered photostatic copies of these
16 ballots in the hope that the jury
would regard the marking as di-
similar.

Roy W. Rucker, chief of defense
counsel, has attempted to refute the
charge of intimidation by the intro-
duction of a deputy Republican
Election Commissioner, now an at-
torney for a man accused by the
Government of participation in
frauds, who said he was told
"everything had been adjusted" at
the polls, which he visited after
complaints were made. Some voters
and passers-by have said they
saw nothing and I want to help them."

The unusual length of this trial
has proven taxing to all con-
cerned. One juror withdrew be-
cause of illness and was replaced
by the lone alternate.
McMahon, the precinct boss, was
disseminated today because he was
detained in court, the day of the
city election when the Pendergast
organization was opposed by a
coalition "reform" ticket. Rucker,
he observed to the writer: "It's
the first time in 35 years I haven't
been there."

The other defendants are:
Morris Stephens and Earl Wi-
hans, Democratic judges; Mrs.
Grace B. Clark, Democratic clerk;
J. P. Bailey, Republican clerk;
and Leo Gilliam, the policeman on
duty at the polls.

MAN IN SOCIAL REGISTER ADMITS \$6000 JEWELRY THEFT

Ten Brock M. Terhune Pleads
Guilty in New York; to Be
Sentenced April 12.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Ten
Brock M. Terhune, 50-year-old
clubman, pleaded guilty of grand
larceny in the first degree today
for a \$6000 jewelry theft. Judge
Owen W. Bohan remanded him to
jail without bail for sentencing
April 12.
Terhune, who is listed in the so-
cial register, was arrested March
10 on complaint of a Fifth avenue
jeweler who said Terhune had
stolen \$6000 worth of jewelry from
him on the pretext of finding a
buyer among his wealthy friends.
Dr. Karl M. Bowman, head of
the psychiatric division of Bel-
levue Hospital, recently reported
Terhune sane. The examination
was made at the request of Ter-
hune's family.

27TH SUIT FILED TO CONDEMN MEMORIAL SITE PROPERTY

Government Seeks to Take Block
Between Pine, Olive, Main and
Second Streets.
The Government's twenty-seventh
suit to condemn riverfront prop-
erty for the proposed Jefferson Na-
tional Expansion Memorial was
filed in United States District Court
today by United States Attorney
Harry C. Blanton.
It was directed against property
in City Block 31, bounded by Pine,
Olive, Main and Second streets. In
the condemnation proceedings the
Government is filing suits against
property in each block of the 37-
block area.

KANSAS CITY ELECTION TODAY; VOTING HEAVY

Coalition State Opposing Boss
Pendergast's Candidates
for City Offices.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.—
One-fourth of Kansas City's total
possible vote in today's municipal
election was cast in the first five
hours, reports from representative
precincts indicated.

Sunny weather and 10,000 pre-
cinct workers were producing a
rush seldom equaled here as citi-
zens elected a Mayor, eight council-
men and two municipal judges.

Early reports indicated that most
of the city's 215,000 registered vot-
ers would go to the polls, where
the City Hall control of Boss Pen-
dergast's Democratic machine was
at stake.
Coalition leaders were cheered by
the clear skies which, they said,
would help get out the "anti-ma-
chine" vote.

Salooning proceeded in orderly
fashion with the city's 460 pre-
cincts guarded by 250 Election
Board deputies and 975 police.
The new bi-partisan Election Board
had promised voters a secret ballot
and these officers watched the
election workers closely.

J. E. Woodmansee, chairman of
the board, issued last-minute warn-
ing that violence of any kind would
not be tolerated.
The two candidates for Mayor had
ended their campaigns with state-
ments.

Mayor Bryce B. Smith, Demo-
crat, said: "The only issue is
whether the voters and taxpayers
of Kansas City desire to return to
office the Democratic administration
which has given them economic
efficiency and progressive mu-
nicipal government, or turn over
the keys of the City Hall to a hy-
brid group of office-seekers."

Fred E. Whitten, candidate of
the coalition forces, stated: "A se-
lection must be made between two
groups of candidates. These pledges
and their promises are well known.
If you elect the machine ticket,
then the gangster, the unchallenged
criminal, the gamblers and the vice
lord can say that the people of
Kansas City have issued a mandate
to maintain a wide-open town."

Both sides forecast victory. Pen-
dergast lieutenants pointed to their
85,000 primary votes, 47,000 more
than the coalitionists received.
Coalitionists contended they would
poll a majority of the 90,000 votes
not cast in the primary.

WIFE SUES LOFTIN E. WHITE

Divorce Plea Says Typewriter Agent
Didn't Support Her Properly.
Mrs. Jonne White, 412 Hawbrook
court, Kirkwood, filed suit in Cir-
cuit Court at Clayton yesterday
divorce Loftin E. White, manager
of the St. Louis agency of the Royal
Typewriter Co. They were mar-
ried June 3, 1935, and separated a
year ago, her petition states.

The suit alleges that White failed
to support his wife in a manner
commensurate with his income of
\$10,000 a year and she was forced
to find work in order to provide
herself with necessities. He fre-
quently remained away from home
without explanation, the petition
asserts. White, divorced in 1927
from a former wife, Ettie K. White,
declined to comment on the suit.

THRU CORRECT GLASSES

Scientific Examination
Prescriptions Written
Lenses Prescribed • Glasses Fitted
DR. D. W. LIERLEY,
Registered Optometrist

ALL
FOR ONE
LOW PRICE 50c
A WEEK

WORK ON ST. CHARLES BRIDGE TO BE RESUMED TOMORROW

Contractor Signs Agreement With
Independent Union; Project
Tied Up Last Month.

Work of repairing and improving
the St. Charles highway bridge,
stopped in February because of la-
bor disputes, will be resumed to-
morrow, the contractors an-
nounced today.

The contractor, the Massman
Construction Co. of Kansas City,
has signed a contract with the In-
dependent Workers' Organization,
a group formed after work on the
\$80,000 project was stopped. Wages
will run from 67½ cents an hour
for common labor to \$1.50 for steel
workers.

Officers of the International Hod
Carriers, Building Construction and
Common Laborers Local 660, which
picketed the job in February, said
the union will not interfere with
the work, but that it will make a
complaint to the National Labor
Relations Board that the Independ-
ent group was fostered by St.
Charles business men to oppose
union activities.

C I O MAN FROM ST. LOUIS FREED BY MEMPHIS JUDGE

A. E. Phillips, Organizer, Accused
by Police of Intimidating
Police Officers.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.—A.
E. Phillips, 30-year-old C I O or-
ganizer from St. Louis, was re-
leased by Judge Marion Boyd to-
day, after being held in jail since
Saturday.

"There is no charge against this
man that can be tried here," Judge
Boyd said, after officers said they
did not plan to file charges
against him other than of "threat-
ened breach of the peace." The
Judge said that charge could not
be tried.

Police Chief Will D. Lee said
Phillips was taken into custody Sat-
urday when he sought to "intim-
date" Negro freight handlers at
the Federal Barge Lines terminal.
The Negroes were members of an
A. F. of L. union.
I plan to go back to St. Louis
and make a report of this affair,
and then either write or go in per-
son to Washington and have Bob
La Follette's Civil Liberties Com-
mittee look into my arrest and
other labor troubles in Memphis,"
Phillips said.

AUTO STALLED ON TRACKS IS DEMOLISHED BY TRAIN

Driver Leaps Aside as Machine Is
Hit on Grade Crossing on
Chippewa Street.

An automobile, which stalled on
the tracks at the Chippewa street
grade crossing at 6:10 p. m. yester-
day, was demolished by a south-
bound Missouri Pacific passenger
train.
The driver, John Kohl, a motion
picture machine operator, who had
got out to push the machine, leaped
aside. He told police the gates had
been lowered for a passing freight
train and he started across when
they were raised. Joseph Campbell,
the crossing watchman, said he was
lowering the gates when Kohl
drove on the tracks and stalled.
The automobile, which belonged
to a friend of Kohl, was dragged
about 200 yards. The train did not
stop.

LUMBER & MILLWORK Y. P. Flooring 1x4-1x6 Y. P. Ceiling 2x4-2x6 For Lined Foot.

ANDREW SCHAEFER
4306 Natural Bridge COLfax 6378

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE BACKS 85-Ct. SCHOOL TAX

Unanimous Action Inter-
preted as Reversal by
Mayor, Who Had Re-
fused Indorsement.

The Democratic City Committee,
meeting at Hotel Jefferson this
afternoon, unanimously indorsed
the 85-cent school tax rate, as had
been predicted by members. This
action followed a period of remain-
ing aloof, which was connected by
proponents of the tax with the re-
fusal of Mayor Dickmann to in-
dorse the proposition. The Mayor
dominates the committee and pol-
iticians interpreted the vote as a
tacit reversal by the Mayor.

A special election will be held
Tuesday on the proposition to re-
tain the 85-cent maximum rate for
the next four years.
Chairman Robert E. Hannegan
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter
that 53 members of the committee
attended the brief executive meet-
ing, which was called for the sole
purpose of acting on the tax ques-
tion, and that the three absent
members had sent word they were
in agreement.

Statements by Committee.
A typed announcement of the re-
sult was prepared beforehand.
In it Hannegan declared the com-
mittee had hoped that the Board of
Education would accept the re-
quest of the city Board of Esti-
mate to levy a new tax rate of
only a 75-cent tax this year, but
that the committee did not wish to
delay action for fear its position
might be misunderstood.

The Board of Estimate wanted
the school board to reduce its rate
so that the city could levy a new
10-cent tax for relief or reduction
of its deficit. Hannegan called at-
tention to the municipal deficit,
which he attributed to relief ex-
penditures.

At its last regular meeting the
committee refrained from acting on
the proposal, although at the same
time the Republican City Commit-
tee indorsed it unanimously.
In the meantime, Democratic leaders
and organizations in at least 10
had announced support of the pro-
posal. The latest indorsements an-
nounced were by Committee-men J.
J. Gualdoni and the Twelfth Ward
Fourth Ward and the Twelfth Ward
and Eighteenth Ward organizations.

Mayor Dickmann repeated to a
Post-Dispatch reporter that he had
never approved nor disapproved
the 85-cent tax. The Board of Es-
timate and Apportionment, com-
prised of the Mayor, Comptroller
Noite and Aldermanic President
Mason, has withheld support from
the proposition.

The Mayor denied a report that
he indorsed the 85-cent rate at a
Twenty-fourth Ward civic meet-
ing last night. He said to the reporter
that the position of the Board of
Estimate had been misunderstood;
that the board was not opposed to
the 85-cent charge, but wanted the
school board to reduce this to 75
cents for one year, and that the
Board of Estimate realized a 60-
cent school tax would be too low.
If the 85-cent proposition fails to
receive a majority vote, the rate
automatically will revert to 60
cents, costing the schools about \$2-
600,000 a year.

No Organized Opposition.
Some Democratic workers and
city employees for a time interpreted
the stand of the Board of Es-
timate as a hint to oppose the 85-
cent rate. As a result of the change
in stand of the party leaders it was
expected that there would be no
organized political opposition. Early
in the campaign, school board mem-
bers feared either an open or cov-
ert fight by the Democratic ma-
chine. However, the school board
did not expect that Democratic in-
dorsement would serve to help get
out the vote.

The Citizens' School Tax Cam-

aign Committee announced that
about 190,000 persons had signed
pledges to vote for the tax rate
and that about 350 organizations
of various types had indorsed the pro-
posal.

Celebrations of the centennial of
the public schools here, coupled
with pleas for the tax, will be held
tonight at the Blair, Hempstead,
Walbridge, Walnut Park, Waring
and Hadley vocational schools. The
campaign committee had an-
nounced erroneously heretofore that
the Hadley meeting would be
Thursday.

SAVE
WHERE
YOU CAN
BORROW

This Week!

Open That 6-Advantage
Savings Account and get
more for your money.

2. Interest—Too!

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON • ST. LOUIS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LOCUST at NINTH

MAin 3975

SON OF MORTON J. LUCAS SHOT WHEN LOOKING AT PISTOL

16-Year-Old Member of Old St. Louis
Family Seriously Wounded
Near Berryman, Mo.

Morton J. Lucas Jr., 16 years old,
13 Lenox place, is in serious con-
dition in a hospital at Ironton, Mo.,
with a bullet wound in the abdo-
men, suffered Sunday when he was
accidentally shot near Berryman,
Mo., while examining a revolver
which a farm boy had taken from
his father's room. The elder Lu-
cas, member of an old St. Louis
family, is a real estate appraiser
for the Tower Grove Bank and
Trust Co.

The bullet entered the right side
of the lower abdomen, punctured
the principal vein leading from the
lower part of the body to the heart
and lodged in the left side of the
back. Dr. George W. Gay, chief
of staff of St. Mary's of the Ozarks
Hospital, where the boy was taken,
said the boy had responded to treat-
ment and had a good chance of re-
covery.

The accident occurred in woods
about a mile from the cottage
where the Lucas boy, with his par-
ents and two other boys from St.
Louis, had gone Saturday to spend
the week-end. After the shooting,
one of the farm boys ran to the
cottage and found Lucas nearly
fainting. Lucas drove the wounded
boy to Potosi, where a physician
administered emergency treatment,
and then 30 miles farther on to the
hospital. Two blood transfusions
were administered after an emer-
gency operation.

With the Lucases on the trip were
William S. Ford Jr., 4610 Pershing
avenue, and Edna Vardaman, son of
Mr. and Mrs. James K. Vardaman,
4450 Westminster place. These
boys both about 14, were fishing
with the elder Lucas when the
shooting occurred.

JAMES ROOSEVELT DEFENDANT

\$6000 Auto Injury Suit Being Heard
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Trial of
a negligence action against James
Roosevelt, son of the President, and
his chauffeur, John J. Dugan, be-
gan yesterday in State Supreme
Court before Justice Edgar J. Lauer
and a jury.
The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Seubert, are seeking \$6000 for
injuries alleged to have been suf-
fered when the Roosevelt car, driv-
ing by Dugan, hit the Seuberts' au-
tomobile on Queensboro Bridge
Sept. 15, 1935. Roosevelt was not
in the car at the time, nor did he
appear in court as the trial opened.

Tavern Proprietor Robbed.
William McLaughlin, proprietor
of a tavern at 925 Pigott avenue,
East St. Louis, was held up and
robbed of \$39 and then locked in a
back room of the tavern last night
by an armed Negro. Two custom-
ers who came in a few minutes
later told the proprietor's cries
and released him.

Police announced that
about 190,000 persons had signed
pledges to vote for the tax rate
and that about 350 organizations
of various types had indorsed the pro-
posal.

Celebrations of the centennial of
the public schools here, coupled
with pleas for the tax, will be held
tonight at the Blair, Hempstead,
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and Hadley vocational schools. The
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nounced erroneously heretofore that
the Hadley meeting would be
Thursday.

Prosten
Jewelry Company
FOR
GENTS
NINTH & LOCUST

WATCHES
Whose names guarantee
their quality

Julius Jurgensen
Hamilton
Longines • Gruen

WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIRS

SCIENTIST'S FINDINGS IN MURDER MYSTERY

Excise Commissioner's New
Policy Presumes Sales if
Place Is Open.

By the Associated Press.

CHELSEHAM, England, March
29.—Sir Bernard Spillbury, Eng-
land's modern Sherlock Holmes,

MAN SAYS BOSS HAD HIM SEIZE UNION'S CHARTER

Former Shoe Worker Testifies International Co. Foreman Told Him Later to Take Paper Back.

ALSO TORE DOWN LABOR PLACARDS

Witness States Company Man Asked Him to Leave Town Until N. L. R. B. Hearing "Blows Over."

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 29.—Another story of how a shoe union charter was seized with intent to destroy it was in the record today as the National Labor Relations Board neared the end of its case at the hearing at which the International Shoe Co., is charged with unfair labor practices at its three Hannibal plants.

Alan F. Peri, Labor Board attorney, said he hoped to complete his side of the testimony by tonight. Charter destruction was an old stunt in Hannibal in the days when unions and union organizers were actively discouraged from coming to Hannibal. A previous witness at the hearing, Mrs. Marie Green, testified that her husband was twice paid by Clarence P. Nerlich, labor boss of the Hannibal plants, for tearing up the charters of two unions which subsequently failed.

The most recent testimony as to another such occurrence was given by Spectra S. Palyou, young W. P. A. worker, who was formerly employed by the company. At a dance one night in the spring of 1935, he said, he noticed the charter of the boot and shoe workers' union hanging in Moose Hall, where the union had its headquarters.

Company Officers Wanted Charter. Knowing that the company officers had been anxious to learn the whereabouts of the charter, he said, he told his assistant foreman, D. E. Adrian, of his discovery and offered to get the charter. A few days later Adrian asked him if he

Starting Vote Fraud Sentence



BRUNO NICOLI (left), Kansas City Democratic election judge, in the office of SHERIFF GEORGE ELLIOTT (seated at right), who he began serving a four-month sentence after pleading guilty.

would perform the act, telling him that by doing so "I would be helping my fellow workers and myself." Palyou testified that he was to bring the charter to Adrian and that Adrian would then take it to Nerlich. Several days later Palyou and a friend went to Moose Hall. There was no one around and Palyou took the charter off the wall, cut it out of its frame, and went to Adrian's house with it.

Adrian was not at home so Palyou left the charter with his wife, he said. Shortly after Adrian came to him and told him that they must take the charter back because his wife knew what it was and he was "uneasy and nervous about it." They went back to the hall, Palyou said, and while Adrian drove around the block waiting for him, he threw the charter down at the bottom of the stair well.

Tore Down Union Placards. Before the charter seizing incident, Palyou testified that Adrian had ordered him on one occasion to remove two placards advertising a union meeting which had been posted on a telegraph pole opposite the factory. In tearing them down Palyou hurt his leg. Adrian took him to the company nurse and, according to Palyou, told her "Sandage it up but don't put it on the record, and you know why."

Palyou, who was summoned to court on a Government subpoena, testified that about two weeks ago when it was learned that he had talked with a Labor Board attorney, Adrian came to him and suggested that he "leave town until the hearing blows over." When he interposed that he had no money, Adrian told him, he said: "I'll be out and see you tonight and we'll see if we can get some."

He also said that an uncle of his who is a foreman at the factory had sent word through his mother that he should "keep his mouth shut about any dealing with the shoe company."

Following Palyou's testimony two former employees, James McQueen and Thomas Carter, took the stand in an effort to show that they had been fired for union activity. There was little testimony, however, to show that they had ever been very active in the union.

At the morning session today two additional witnesses, Mrs. Vivian Purdy and Miss Hallie Johnson, testified in support of their claim that they were fired for union activity.

MAN'S BODY FOUND WITH DYNAMITE TIED TO LEGS

Head Severed by Explosion; Negro Preacher and Child Shot to Death at Jasper, Ala.

JASPER, Ala., March 29.—The body of L. B. Sanders, 21-year-old mail carrier, was found yesterday near the home of Ples DeWitt. Inside the house were the bodies of Simon Tabb Jr., 30-year-old Negro preacher, and a Negro child, Athena DeWitt, 2.

Coroner Joe Legg said Sanders' head had been severed from the body by a dynamite explosion and that two unexploded sticks of dynamite were found tied to his legs. Legg expressed the belief, however, that Sanders, a white man, was shot to death before the dynamite was exploded. The Negroes were killed by shotgun charges apparently fired through an open door of DeWitt's home.

Two other Negroes, Gladys DeWitt, 21, and Jerrell DeWitt, 9, had slight birdshot wounds, police said. Ples DeWitt and his wife, parents of the dead child, and Jessie McCoots, Negro neighbor, are being questioned. They denied any knowledge of the killings.

7 CONVICTS STILL AT LARGE

Tennessee Inquiry Awaits Recapture of Mine Fugitives.

PETROS, Tenn., March 29.—Seven of 38 convicts who escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison Sunday by blasting their way from a State-operated coal mine still were fugitives today.

Warden Scott Swafford said an inquiry would be started as soon as the missing men are recaptured. E. B. Jones, mine superintendent, said the break had not disturbed prison routine.

5 HURT IN FIGHT WITH ILLINOIS PICKETS

Mayor of Belvidere, One of Injured, Calls for State Police to 'Uphold Law.'

By the Associated Press.

BELVIDERE, Ill., March 29.—Five men were injured today in rioting at the National Sewing Machine Co. plant, closed because of a strike.

Mayor Perry Cratty, one of those hurt, said he had asked for State police to "uphold the law." Stones, clubs and fists were used in the fight, which lasted about 15 minutes. It started when 15 policemen and five deputy sheriffs charged a picket line of about 200, demanding the admittance of men who wanted to work.

The plant was closed March 14 by a strike called by three unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Mayor Cratty, 52 years old and a foreman in the plant which employs about 300 persons, suffered a broken knuckle when he hit one of two men who had knocked down and were pummeling Police Chief August Stegeman.

The most seriously injured was Harold Jensen, a striker, who suffered a head injury necessitating five stitches. The others hurt were given first aid treatment by physicians.

Mayor Cratty and Sheriff Fred

Smith began deputizing special officers when the picket line reformed after the fight. The pickets stood around the plant with arms locked.

The Mayor did not identify the person to whom his request for State police was directed. The latest of a series of conferences looking toward a settlement of the strike was held yesterday without result. No date was set for the next meeting.

The strike was called by the machinists' union and holders of local, which charged the company's president, Raymond F. List, refused to abide by a National Labor Relations Board ruling certifying them as bargaining agencies.

A. F. L. Workers Rout C. I. O. Pickets at Laona, Wis.

LAONA, Wis., March 29.—Two hundred American Federation of Labor union workers fought their way to jobs at the Connor Lumber & Land Co. mill today through a picket line Sheriff Jesse Ramsdell said was formed by 150 Committee for Industrial Organization unionists.

Men were beaten and kicked in a 20-minute fight at three foot-bridges over a small creek in front of the factory. The A. F. of L. group broke through only by sheer force of numbers. A heavy rain fell

during the fighting, at the end of which the pickets withdrew. The picketing began yesterday, the C. I. O. union protesting against a National Labor Relations Board election Feb. 24 in which the A. F. of L. Lumber & Timber Workers' Union gained bargaining rights by a 168 to 161 vote. The C. I. O. asserted the election was illegal, and demanded an open shop. The A. F. of L. union has ordered a closed shop.

A few minutes before the fight started, Sheriff's officers served C. I. O. union leaders with an injunction restraining them from picketing and trespassing on company property. The injunction, obtained by the company, followed the arrest last night of four men on charges of illegal picketing. One of them was Harry Mayville, of Duluth, Minn., organizer for the C. I. O. Lumber & Sawmill Workers' Union.

Extortionist Gets 6 Months.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—James E. Hart, 37 years old, charged with sending a letter to Almeda Semple McPherson, evangelist, threatening her with death unless she paid him \$10,000, pleaded guilty yesterday and was sentenced to six months in jail by United States District Judge Leon R. Yankwich.

FORD WITNESS NO. 604 BEFORE LABOR BOARD

Takes Stand After Employee Says N. L. R. B. Man Advised Against Starting New Union.

The National Labor Relations Board inquiry into labor practices at the Ford Motor Co.'s St. Louis assembly plant was resumed today at Civil Courts Building, with the company's 604th witness on the stand. The hearing is in its seven-ninth day.

Testifying at yesterday's session, George Knopf, assembly plant employee, declared that he and three

other Ford workers sought advice from the N. L. R. B. regional office last spring on the best methods of starting an independent union. The witness declared the group was advised that such an organization would be regarded as a "company union" and would incriminate the workers and their company.

Though counsel for the company has said the employees talked to Grant Cannon, N. L. R. B. investigator, Knopf was unable to identify Cannon, who was requested to stand in the courtroom. The company has tried to show that the group visited the board office last spring forming a local at the plant.

John L. Sullivan, attorney for the C. I. O. local, called as a company witness, testified that he asked Knopf to search employees' automobiles for weapons in January. About 30 cars were searched, he said, and a revolver was found in one and two blackjacks in another.

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6th & St. Charles

Now is the time to have your eyes examined!

1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames

Frames at \$2.85

DR. BUESCHER, O. D.

Terms as Low as 50c Week

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1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames

Frames at \$2.85

DR. BUESCHER, O. D.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

S. PROTESTS TO MEXICO OVER OIL SEIZURES

Envoy Hands Foreign Minister Note Questioning Whether Pledge to Pay Firms Can Be Kept.

ESO SAGS; OUTPUT OF PETROLEUM FALLS

One Cargo Shipped in 9 Days and Storage Tanks Full, Council Has No Place to Keep More.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., March 29.—United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels has presented to Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay a formal note protesting against Mexico's expropriation of United States oil companies' properties, a high Mexican official said today.

He said the note raised the question: "Since Mexico has been unable to pay for lands expropriated from Americans under Mexico's agrarian program, how could it be expected to pay the larger amounts involved in the oil properties?"

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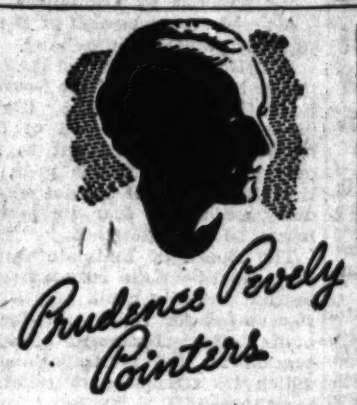
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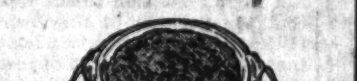
Executives of Agula (Royal Dutch Shell) were advised their



Pevely Pointers

A GOOD RECIPE IS A WORKING formula for hospitality. There is no need for Lent to cramp your style in entertaining when there are so many recipes with which cheese can glorify your menu and five delicious kinds of Pevely Cheese tempt the palate. Use any one of your favorites—Pevely Cottage Cheese, Creamed Cottage Cheese, Old Fashioned Cottage Cheese, Quaker Cheese or Quaker Pimiento Cheese and know the satisfaction that comes only from the finest quality in dairy products.

By way of inspiration here are two recipes that I have tried and found "go over" in a big way. The Spinach Supreme will cause many an eyebrow to be raised in amazement at the unexpected deliciousness assumed by this lowly vegetable. The Quaker Freeze has an intriguing eye-appeal that is wholly justified by its refreshing taste and delicate texture.



SPINACH SUPREME

2 cups cooked spinach
1 cup liquid from spinach
1 package Pevely Pimiento Cheese
Juice of one lemon
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons Pevely Butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
Cayenne pepper
Buttered crumbs
2 hard-cooked eggs

Chop the spinach. Make a sauce by melting butter, adding flour and beaten egg and gradually adding the liquid. Cook until it begins to thicken, add cheese, salt, lemon juice and cayenne pepper. Continue cooking until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Fold into this sauce the chopped spinach. Put into a buttered casserole, cover with buttered crumbs and place in a hot oven until crumbs are brown. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs.



QUAKER FREEZE

1 jar Pevely Quaker Cheese
1 cup crushed pineapple
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup nuts
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup Pevely Cream, whipped
8 Maraschino cherries

Sprinkle confectioners' sugar over pineapple and let stand one hour. Mash cheese and cream with mayonnaise. Drain all liquid from pineapple and combine with cheese and mixture. Add cherries and nuts. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray or refrigerator and let set until firm.

I HAVE PREPARED OTHER RECIPES featuring Pevely Cheeses. If you have not received your copy, tell your Pevelyman or phone GRand 4400. Let me help you with your culinary problems. Just drop me a line. Address, Pevely Dairy, c/o Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau.



"You're Right!
It Does Taste Better"

THOUSANDS of women are spreading the good word about Irradiated Homogenized Milk... telling friends and kin about its fine flavor and superior cooking qualities. Homemakers like the way the whole family goes for this milk... praise the way it improves every recipe in which it is used. Here is a truly delicious milk. It tastes better and is better for cooking... adds creamy goodness and smoothness to soups, sauces, custards, desserts and gravies. And remember, ordinary cooking does not affect the important Vitamin D content of this milk. Irradiated Homogenized Milk is another reason why more St. Louis women buy from Pevely than from any other dairy. You, too, will like this doubly improved milk. It comes in a sanitary hooded bottle for only one penny more than regular milk. Order from the Pevelyman who passes your door every day of the year or just phone GRand 4400.

This seal denotes that Pevely Irradiated Homogenized Milk and the advertising claims made for it are accepted by the American Medical Association, Council on Foods.

This seal shows that the process of irradiation used by Pevely under license and supervision of the Wisconsin Research Foundation is approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau.

IRRADIATED
Pevely Homogenized
MILK

MILK • CREAM • BUTTER • BUTTERMILK • CHEESE • ICE CREAM



Hurry
Greater
St. Louis
telephone
directory
closes
APR. 15

The Greater St. Louis telephone book is going to press. Do you want to make any change in your present listing? Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? If so, please notify the telephone business office, now... before it's too late.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE CO.

Free SNOW WHITE
and the
SEVEN DWARFS GLASSES
This Week—DOC



Now this is DOC whose charming style just cannot be resisted. But when he talks you have to smile—He gets his words all twisted.

The popular Pevely Creamed Cottage Cheese (the smooth kind) now comes to you in useful 9-oz. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Safeged glasses for its regular price—15c. Each week the free glass is adorned with a different Walt Disney character in gay colors. This week it is DOC (glass pictured above).

The famous movie of these characters is now showing at the Missouri Theatre.

PEVELY

UNCLE
DICK SLACK
FAMOUS COAST TO COAST
FROM

"MAGIC WASH" E

WASHE

BRAND
NEW
IN
ORIGINAL
FACTORY
GRATES

NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGE
FULL GUARANTEE
ANTERIOR

NO MAIL OR PHONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

BROADWAY
& COLLINS-
VILLE AVE.
SL

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

S. PROTESTS TO MEXICO OVER OIL SEIZURES

Envoy Hands Foreign Minister Note Questioning Whether Pledge to Pay Firms Can Be Kept.

ESO SAGS; OUTPUT OF PETROLEUM FALLS

One Cargo Shipped in 9 Days and Storage Tanks Full, Council Has No Place to Keep More.

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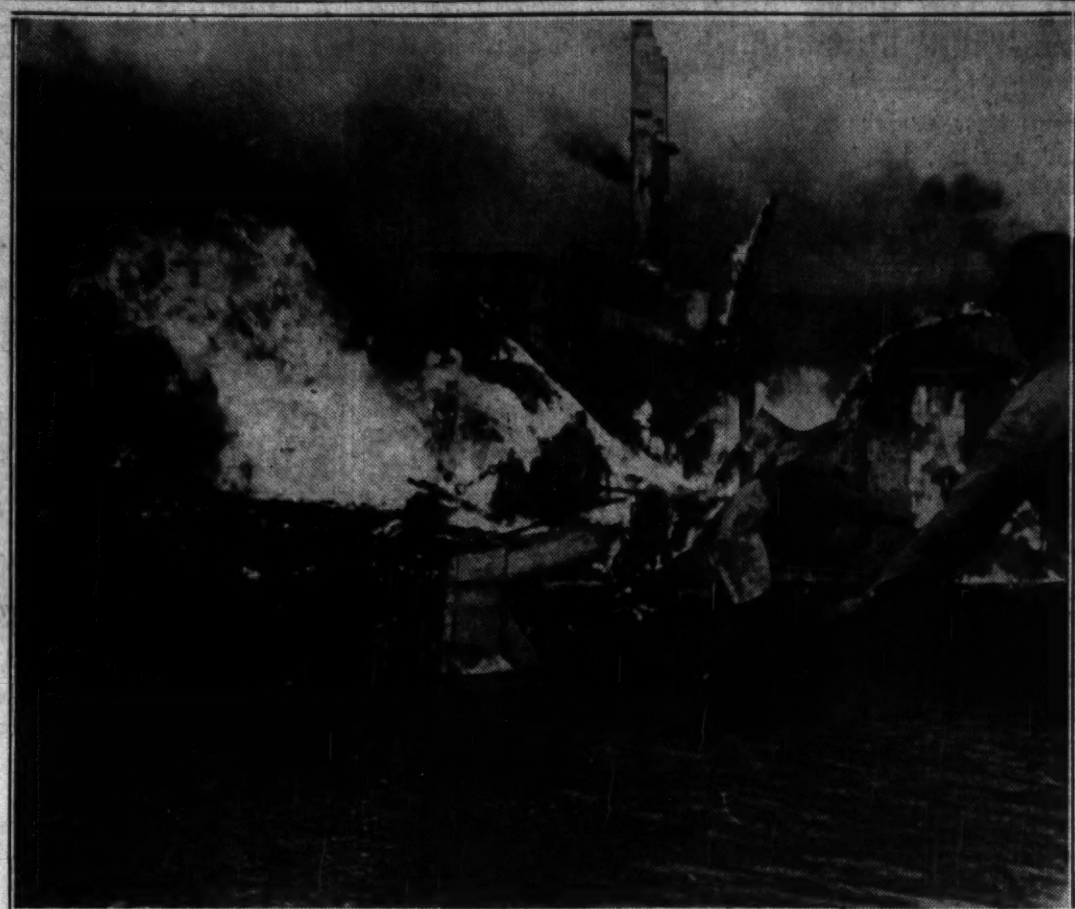
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Barge Fire on Mississippi



VIEW of the Patricia B, a 60-foot dredge boat, owned by the George C. Bole Dredging Co., 412 North Wharf street, after it caught fire yesterday in winter quarters in the Mississippi River, opposite Alton. The boat was destroyed, along with the Betty B, also owned by the Bole Co., to which the flames spread. Loss was estimated at \$55,000. The fire started when a gasoline engine backfired and ignited oil in the engine room. Other marine equipment docked nearby caught fire but was not damaged seriously.

Tampico refinery, which turned out 66,000 barrels of oil a day before the expropriation, was now down to 6,000 barrels daily. Aguilera's smaller refinery at Minatitlan was reported closed.

The 10,000-barrel Tampico Refinery of Huasteca, subsidiary of Standard of New Jersey, likewise was reported closed, as was the Pierce-Sinclair refinery there of equal capacity.

The only refinery said to be working at capacity was Aguilera's Federal district plant. Its 13,000-barrel daily output was being absorbed locally.

One Cargo in Nine Days. With the exception of one cargo, no oil has been shipped out of Mexico in the last nine days, in contrast to the 100,000 barrels a day heretofore.

The newspaper Nacional said it learned "extra-officially" that silver producers had agreed to "collaborate" with the Government. The form of collaboration, however, was not disclosed.

One source said the silver producers might be asked to accept payment for the metal sold the Mexican Treasury in pesos instead of dollars as has been the custom.

Bankers said the Government could absorb a large portion of the surplus silver production by coining new silver pesos.

President Cardenas announced another step in the nation's "Mexico for Mexicans" program would be taken during the first 15 days

of April when the National Railways would be turned over to the railway workers syndicate to operate.

The President empowered the syndicate to name administrative officers and authorized Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez to complete negotiations on the workers' pay.

Declining business sales were noted here. One leading department store said sales were off 50 per cent. One of the largest tire houses reported "not a single sale" last week or yesterday.

An automobile dealer said he had sold only a third of the cars he would have sold normally in a similar period. He attributed the sales made in part to a desire by patrons to convert the slumping pesos into merchandise.

"Yankees Taking Reprisals," Says Nacionales Newspaper.

NOGALES, Ariz., March 28.—A Nacionales (Sonora, Mexico) newspaper declared in a headline in an extra edition yesterday that the "Yankee Government is taking reprisals against Mexico."

The newspaper said the Mexican Government, to counteract the suspension of silver purchases, would inaugurate a vast public works program to provide employment.

Mexican Banker Says U. S. Silver Embargo Will Endanger His Nation.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Luis G. Legoretta, Mexican banker, expressed hope on his arrival here from Europe today that an adjustment would be made in Washington's decision to cease buying Mexico's silver after April 1.

"It is difficult at this time to measure the amount of foreign trade that would be lost if the projected policy of the United States is carried through," Legoretta said. "It is a very important problem and it must lead to a more satisfactory solution."

Legoretta, managing director of the Banque Nationale du Mexique at Mexico, D. F., said his country could readjust itself if necessary, but "it will take a lot of time if the silver embargo is carried out."

Legoretta, returning on the Normandie from a two-month trip, said it was a "very big surprise" when he learned the Mexican Government had expropriated foreign oil properties.

"I saw good will on both sides when I left Mexico," he said. "They were practically sure that an understanding would be arrived at. I cannot really understand the reason for the break in negotiations."

Debate in House Over Silver Policy and Mexican Oil Seizures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Mexico's expropriation of the oil property prompted debate in the House today.

Representative Voorhis (Dem.), California, pleading for the right of "self-determination within nations," said he could not understand why the United States believed Mexico cannot handle its internal affairs as it sees fit.

He contended the administration, in announcing suspension of silver purchases from Mexico, was following "commercial interests" rather than a desire for a peaceful community of American nations.

Representative McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts, replied that "unfortunately Mexico in recent months had conducted its internal affairs with complete disregard of American money invested there."

He said it was "regrettable" that Mexico fails to recognize its obligations.

Voorhis expressed the hope that Mexico would make some compensation for property of oil companies it had seized.

"International law and decency," McCormack said, "calls for a country to make payment for any property taken in the public interest. Why should America subsidize one country — and that's what we've been doing through the Silver Purchase Act."

"Not only have we been subsidizing Mexico and other countries, but we have been subsidizing an industry in America that's not necessary."

REALTY ASSESSMENT IN CITY CUT ONE PCT.

State Board Approves Reduction of \$8,982,498 in Tax Valuation.

A 1 per cent reduction in the \$898,249,822 assessed valuation of St. Louis real estate for 1938 taxes was approved yesterday by the State Board of Equalization at Jefferson City.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, in a letter yesterday had requested a reduction of 5 per cent.

"It is common knowledge that St. Louis real estate, on the whole, is assessed in excess of its value, which can only be reasonably and fairly defined as the price a willing seller will accept for his property in the open market," the letter said.

The assessment as of last June 1 for 1938 taxes shows an increase of \$5,137,732 over the assessment of \$893,112,090 for 1937 taxes. Real estate in St. Louis, the letter stated, is required to pay almost 75 per cent of the cost of municipal government, about 90 per cent of school costs and virtually all of carrying charges and amortization of municipal and school bonded indebtedness, now nearly \$80,000,000.

Tax delinquencies of approximately \$11,000,000, in spite of tax penalty remissions on three occasions by act of the State Legislature, were attributed to excessive taxes. Real estate taxes represent 15 to 35 per cent of the gross income from property, the letter said, with no allowance for vacancies or uncollectible rent.

St. Louis real estate, it was contended, has not received reductions comparable to those allowed farm lands and public utilities. In 1927, total assessed value of all lands in the State was \$1,490,458,116, the letter said, while for 1938 the amount was \$958,468,333, a reduction of 36 per cent. Figures for St. Louis public utilities for the same years showed a reduction from \$53,573,077 to \$48,521,244, or 44 per cent.

Real estate assessment in St. Louis, it was pointed out, was reduced from \$962,434,890 in 1927 to \$896,129,560 in 1938, or only 7 per cent.

The letter was signed by Arthur C. Hoehn, acting president.

Burned to Death Lighting Pipe. By the Associated Press.

ANNA, Ill., March 29.—Mrs. Mary James, 69 years old and partially blind, was burned to death yesterday while attempting to light her pipe. Her clothing caught fire.

INVALID'S STOLEN CAR FOUND

Specialty Equipped Auto of Mrs. A. C. McKibbin Recovered.

The specialty-equipped automobile of Mrs. A. C. McKibbin, 5251 Watterman avenue, a victim of infantile paralysis, which was stolen Sunday night, was found by police yesterday in the 1000 block of Gratiot street, its license plates and spare tire missing. The car was not damaged.

The machine, which has manual controls for starter, accelerator and brakes, is used by Mrs. McKibbin for transportation of crippled persons in her activities as secretary of the Service League of the Church of St. Michael and St. George and vice-president of the Midwest Polio Association, an organization of infantile paralysis victims.

ONLY 2204 REGISTERED NOT FOUND IN CANVASS

Most of Them Have Moved or Died, Election Board Members Think.

Only 2204 persons registered as voters were reported not found in a house-to-house canvass completed by deputies of the Election Board yesterday. Those not found are thought by members of the board to have moved or died since registering. Richard D. Hutton, chief assistant of the board, said to reporters there was no indication of padding of the registration rolls.

The deputies had 12,359 names to check, scattered throughout the city. Of these, they reported, 10,155 were found at the addresses from which they had enrolled. The largest numbers not found, by wards, were: Ward 19, 222; 4, 173; 6, 165; 12, 164; 23, 151; 5, 142; 20, 131, and 16, 125.

Initial enrollment under the permanent registration system was held Dec. 6 and 7. For the first time, a complete canvass was made by mail, in preparation for the first election under the new system, the school tax election next Tuesday. The 12,359 registrants were those not found in the mail check.

Persons who have moved since registering may apply at the Election Board office, 208 South Twelfth street, until 9 p. m. tomorrow for transfer on the records, in order to be eligible to vote Tuesday. Applications for transfer, on official board forms, will be accepted by mail, if postmarked before midnight tomorrow.

Man Falls to Death in Mine.

RITCHIE, Mo., March 29.—Fred W. Summers, 37 years old, Pittsburg, Kan., was killed when he fell 40 feet into a mine shaft near here yesterday.

Paint for Less. At these low prices from our factory to you.

GOLD BOND HOUSE PAINT. Lead-free—Limeless—Oil House Paint—Made in our own factory. We use pure carbonated lead-free oxide and driers—the same as you would mix it by hand, only we use powerful modern machinery to make our paint. Compare our Gold Bond House Paint with the highest priced paints on the market. Then use it for satisfactory results. Come down to our factory. With what you save you can buy a good brush or save the difference. Per gallon — \$2.10

MILK-END HOUSE PAINT. For gal. 50c

DECORATIVE TUNG OIL ENAMEL. From FACTORY TO YOU. A hard drying, porcelain-like finish enamel. Washable. One coat covers.

White and colors. For gal. — \$1.95

CERTIFIED SPAR VARNISH. Outstanding value. Genuine Tung oil, synthetic resin. Dries in 4 hours with a hard, durable, waterproof, glass-like finish. Gal. — \$1.95

WRITE OR ASK FOR CATALOGUE

Quality Products Co.

1015 S. 4th St. St. Louis, Mo. 8th & Chestnut

FREE CITY DELIVERY

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW ARE PAYABLE IN MAY

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Tomorrow, Wednesday, Is
End-Of-The-Month Sale—

Original Prices And
Original Costs Disregarded
In Marking Odds and Ends
and Broken Lots for
Immediate Clearing. Quantities Limited. Come Early!

BUSCH SUIT OVER OWNERSHIP OF \$133,000 IN STOCK HEARD

Issue Is Whether Shares Belong to Estate of Adolphus Busch or August A. Busch.

A suit to determine whether the Adolphus Busch estate or that of August A. Busch owns 1530 shares of stock of the Manufacturers' Railway, with a par value of \$133,000, was in course of hearing today before Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams. Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch Inc., died in 1913, and August A. Busch died in 1934.

Mrs. Dora Schofield, secretary of August A. Busch for 38 years, testified that August Busch gave a large share of his time to work in connection with the railroad property, and that she heard Adolphus Busch commend him for his "admirable work," and say that he intended to give August Busch a substantial interest in the railway property.

Records were introduced to show, on one side, that the railway stock was carried in Adolphus Busch's books as his property, and that in the records of the Manufacturers'

Railway, it appeared as belonging to August A. Busch, but introduced in blank by him. The Adolphus Busch estate is represented by Isaac C. Orr, and beneficiaries of the estate by Emmet T. Carter and James E. Garstang. Ethan Allen Shapley represents the executors of the August A. Busch estate.

Real CLEANERS INC.

3 PLAIN GARMENTS \$1

Cleaned & Pressed—Excess Value or Value

DRAPES, pair, 49c

Cleaned & Pressed—Excess Value or Value

FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Main Office No. 8 N. 6th

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LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

Tomorrow! 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE

of 516 New Spring and Summer Fashions!



Regular \$29.95
Regular \$25.00
Regular \$22.95
Regular \$19.95

NEW Spring and Summer

DRESSES

\$12

Every Dress a Brand-New Fashion!

Schiffy Embroidered Dresses! Sheer Dresses with Tucked Skirts! Sheer Dresses with Embroidered Jackets! Smart Tailored Dresses! Boleros with Cartridge Pleating. Printed Crepes and Sheers with all the very new details! Youthful Dressy Dresses! Boleros with Print Combinations! And plenty of Dresses in the new shades of Beige, Rose, Clipper Blue, Dusty Pink, as well as the always good Blacks and Navy.

Every dress was specially purchased . . . and hand-picked for beauty . . . fashion and quality! Over 500 of the latest creations the Fashion Dress Market affords! If you need new dresses now . . . if you're going to need new dresses later . . . NOW is the time to buy them . . . at HUGE savings in this sale.

Sizes 14 to 20 : 16½ to 30½ : 38 to 48

LANE BRYANT—Sixth and Locust—Second Floor

UNCLE DICK SLACK

FAMOUS COAST TO COAST

"MAGIC WASH" Electric WASHER

You've Heard About "The Jolly Irishman's" Values on the Radio—

NOW You See Them in ACTUAL PICTURES!

BRAND NEW IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CRATES

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE FULLY GUARANTEED

3 DAYS ONLY!

From hundreds of miles around they'll come a'burryin' to this great friendly store for this matchless washer value! Get yours while our supply on hand lasts!

NOT \$49.50 NOT \$39.50 . . . but ONLY \$23.95

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS! NONE SOLD TO DEALERS! ONLY 1 TO A CUSTOMER!

BROADWAY & COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

SLACK

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Terms Low as 50c Week

IS THE TIME HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!

Examine Your Eyes Write Your Prescription We Furnish Lenses We Include the Frames

50c Down OPEN SATURDAY NITE

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ICE CREAM

PAGE 6A MOVE TO EASE UTILITY HOLDING FIRM TAXES

Senate Committee to Consider
Plan Designed to Simplify
Companies' Structures.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—
Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mis-
sissippi, said today the Senate Fi-
nance Committee will consider a
plan to encourage the simplifica-
tion of utility holding companies
through tax modification. He told
reporters Chairman William O.
Douglas of the Securities and Ex-
change Commission would outline
such a program at a committee
hearing tomorrow.

"We hope to encourage the
speedy liquidation of unnecessary
utility holding companies," Har-
rison said, "and at the same time
be fair to the Government."

Harrison said the problem of
easing taxes on utility holding sys-
tems which simplify their struc-
tures arose following the Supreme
Court decision yesterday upholding
registration and penalty provisions
of the Holding Company Act.

The Finance Committee now is
studying the House-approved tax
revision bill, and will decide whether
to write some new tax plan for
utility holding companies into this
measure.

Committee members said that at
present a utility holding company
which seeks to liquidate subsidia-
ries is faced with a major tax prob-
lem, because taxes must be paid
at once on income realized from
the liquidation. They said it might
be possible to work out some plan
under which a company would be
given a period of years in which
to pay the taxes.

Harrison said his committee,
which has made many changes in
the House measure, should com-
plete its work tomorrow.

He said there was a possibility

Denies Passport Fraud



Associated Press Wirephoto.
OSSIP GARBER

the bill would be brought up in
the Senate later this week.

Wallace on Processing Taxes.
Members of the committee quoted
Secretary of Agriculture Wall-
lace today as saying his department
needed more experience with the
new farm program to decide whether
processing taxes were needed.

Wallace, appearing at the commit-
tee's hearing on the general tax re-
vision bill, gave his personal opin-
ion, however, that the department
might have to seek additional taxes
by the end of this year to pay
farm program benefits.

Committee members voted down
a motion by Senator La Follette
(Progressive), Wisconsin, that Wal-
lace be asked to prepare an official
opinion on whether processing
taxes were desirable.

Both Wallace and Secretary of
State Hull opposed proposed in-
creases in taxes on imported prod-
ucts and canned beef. The House
approved a levy of 6 cents a pound
on imported pork products and
Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyom-
ing, asked the committee today to
impose a 3-cent tax on imported
canned beef.

Installment Payment Plan.

Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan,
asked the committee to consider in-
stallment payments on estate taxes.

Harrison said the committee had
discussed Brown's proposal, but had
not acted upon it.

Brown asked that estate taxes be
divided into 15 equal installments,
the first due 15 months after death
and the others annually thereafter.

Failure to meet any payment would
make the entire amount fall due.
Brown proposed 3 per cent annual
interest on balances. This would
increase to 6 per cent on failure
to pay interest.

The committee voted to conduct
night sessions, starting tonight, to
hasten completion of its work.

The committee approved the
House tax on personal holding com-
panies—65 per cent of net income
up to \$2000 and 75 per cent on net
income over this amount.

ACTRESS DROPS SUIT
AGAINST WRITER TO WED HIM

Vera Reynolds and Robert E. Reel
Call off Legal Fight; Judge
Gives Them His Blessing.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—The
\$150,000 breach of promise suit of
Vera Reynolds, star of the silent
screen, against Robert Ellis Reel,
actor-writer, was called off yester-
day when the two decided to be
married.

Their lawyers dismissed the case
and Superior Judge Goodwin J.
Knight gave the pair his blessing.
Announcement of the marriage
plans followed a conference with
the Judge at which a property
agreement was worked out.

In her complaint, she said she
and Reel went through a marriage
ceremony in Greenwich, Conn., in
1926, but she discovered in 1935
that this was not valid and Reel
later broke a promise to marry her
legally. Reel denied on the stand
that there had been any marriage
ceremony.

ELECTRIC STREET LIGHTS
REPLACE GAS LAMPS

Mayor Turns on Circuit in Cer-
emony at North Italian-Amer-
ican Hall.

New electric street lights, replac-
ing gas lights, were turned on by
Mayor Dickmann last night in the
section bounded by Kingshighway,
Southwest avenue, Macklind avenue
and Northrup avenue.

A crowd assembled at the North
Italian-American Hall, 5200 Shaw
avenue, to watch the Mayor pull a
switch turning on 190 new street
lights. The ceremony was spon-
sored by the Twenty-fourth Ward
Democratic Club. Mayor Dickmann
and officers of the club spoke.

FOUR MEN SENTENCED TO JAIL
FOR HAVING UNTAXED LIQUOR

Three Get Six Months, One Nine
in U. S. Judge Collet's
Court.

Four defendants pleaded guilty to
charges of possession of untaxed
liquor before United States Dis-
trict Judge John Caskie Collet yester-
day and were sentenced to terms
in Marion County jail. They were
Vito Ferracane, Ernest White, Ne-
gro, and Rudene Johnson, Negro,
all sentenced to serve six months,
and Mattie Johnson, Negro, sen-
tenced to nine months.

Judson Smith was sentenced to a
year and a day in a Federal peni-
tentiary when he pleaded guilty of
operating a still near Potosi, Mo.

SUSPECT IN 'ROBINSON' PASSPORT FRAUD HELD

Admits Knowing Adolph A.
Rubens, But Denies Obtain-
ing Document for Him.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 29.—Ossip
Garber, 49 years old, Russian-born
photographer, admitted in the police
lineup today that he was acquainted
with Adolph A. Rubens, whose dis-
appearance in Moscow several
months ago prompted an inquiry
by Washington to the Soviet Gov-
ernment.

Garber denied, however, that he
had conspired "with others not yet
arrested" to obtain fraudulent pas-
ports, the charge on which he was
arrested last night at the direction
of the United States Attorney's
office.

He said he was a naturalized citi-
zen of this country, having taken
out his papers in Springfield, Mass.,
where he formerly operated a pho-
tographer's shop with a brother.
He said he had lived in Massachu-
setts 23 years.

"Is it true you conspired to get
passports fraudulently for others?"
asked Police Inspector Joseph Don-
ovan.

"No," replied Garber.
"Did you get a passport for
Rubens?" "No."

"Have you ever been associated
with him?" "No."
Garber was seized in connection

TORNADOES IN 3 STATES KILL 6 AND INJURE 32

Storms Near Texarkana, Ark.,
and Ferriday, La.; Gurdon,
Ark., and Wilburton, Ok.

By the Associated Press.
FERRIDAY, La., March 29.—
Six persons were killed and at
least 32 others injured by torna-
does in Arkansas, Louisiana and
Oklahoma yesterday and early to-
day.

A narrow-diameter storm killed
three and injured seven in the Tur-
tle Lake section three miles west
of here today. Two children were
killed and 11 persons hurt when a
tornado destroyed five farm homes
a few miles northeast of Texar-
kana, Ark., last night.

Thirty homes were damaged and
a half dozen persons injured when
another tornado cut through a res-
idential section of Gurdon, Ark.,
late yesterday. Telephone and pow-
er service were disrupted, and city
officials estimated the damage at
more than \$50,000.

The Louisiana and Arkansas
windstorms were accompanied by
heavy rains.

The Louisiana storm swept a path
about a mile along the Jonesville

WEDNESDAY Value-SCOOP!!

MISSIS • WOMEN • STOUT WOMEN
A COAT
and
A DRESS
Both for
\$3

Wear the dress alone
or with the coat!
Wear the coat with
your other dresses!

Imagine! A coat and dress
both for only \$3! Each
garment alone is worth the Sale
Price of BOTH. Smart navy
or black coats with colorful
rayon crepe print dresses.

Sizes: Redingotes
12 to 20, 28 to 40
Other Dresses Sizes: 12 to
20; 18 1/2 to 30 1/2; 32 to 36

75c Lady Gloria
Broadcloth
3 for
\$1.75
Bust-up top. Lace-trimmed. Wrap-around
Style. Tan, Navy, White. Size 36 to 54.

SLIPS
59c Each

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH
and
LOCUST

DEPUTY CONSTABLE GOES FREE

Witnesses Fail to Appear; Fence
Disturbance Charge Dropped.

A charge of peace disturbance
was dismissed in police court yes-
terday against Ira C. Dorsey, Negro

deputy constable, when the pro-
secuting witnesses failed to appear.
Dorsey was arrested March 28
on complaint of two Negro taxicab
drivers, who said he threatened
them with his revolver after a
minor automobile collision.

Two Arkansas Children Killed, One
When Running to Cellar.

By the Associated Press.
TEXARKANA, Ark., March 29.—
Two children were killed when a
tornado destroyed five farm homes
northeast of here last night. Eleven
persons were injured.

A piece of timber killed Charles
Barnett, 4, as he ran toward a storm
cellar. Billy Ray Davis, 2, was
crushed to death in the wreckage
of his father's home.

Eight persons are known to have
been injured in a tornado that
struck Wilburton, Ok., twice yester-
day.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., March 29.—
A windstorm, accompanied by
1.56 inches of rain, damaged sev-
eral farm buildings and killed some
livestock in Butler County early to-
day.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave., Westlawn—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	18c	Santos Coffee, Lb.	15c
VEAL	13c	Daily Cream Cheese, Lb.	15c
HOG	6c	EGGS	18c
Neck Bones	5c	SOUR KRAUT	3 Lbs., 10c
		LEEK	Bunch 1c
		STRING BEANS	Lb. 1c

YES, DOCTOR

The only cough drops containing VITAMIN A are the famous
Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Recent scientific evidence
shows that Vitamin A raises the resistance of the mucous mem-
branes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.
Two kinds of Smith Bros. Cough Drops: Black or Menthol—5c.

*Mild ripe tobaccos..and
pure cigarette paper*

....these Chesterfield
ingredients are the best
a cigarette can have

What you enjoy in Chesterfields

...the reason they give so many smokers
more pleasure...is the full flavor and aroma
of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turk-
ish tobaccos, blended like no other cigarette.

The Champagne cigarette paper used
in making Chesterfields is pure...it
burns without taste or odor...it's the
best cigarette paper money can buy.

...you'll find MORE PLEASURE in
Chesterfield's milder better taste

Weekly
Radio Features
"GRACE MOORE"
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

**LUTHERAN
Noonday Services
ORPHEUM THEATER**

March 29—April 1
Daily Except Saturday and Sunday
12:10-12:50 P. M.
Fourth Week: March 29—April 1
Rev. F. Nielsen,
Pastor of Lutheran Church
St. Charles, Mo.
Wednesday: "Prayer Changes Things"
Thursday: "The Best Time for
Prayer"
Friday: "What a Friend We Have
in Jesus"
Chaplain: Rev. E. V. Gehlke, Pastor of
Assumption Lutheran Church,
Noonday Quartet from A
Capella Choir.
Public Invited—Seats Free!
Planned by the Lutheran Publicity
Organization

**Don't Neglect Minor
Throat Irritation**

Don't take chances. Rub on sooth-
ing, warming Musterole. Relief gen-
erally follows.
Musterole gets such marvelous re-
sults because it's NOT just a salve.
It's a "counter-irritant"—easing,
warming, stimulating and penetrat-
ing—helpful in drawing out local
congestion and pain.
Used by millions for 30 years.
Recommended by many doctors and
nurses. All druggists. In three
strengths: Regular Strength, Chil-
dren's (mild), and Extra Strong.
Approved by Good Housekeeping.

**White
CLEANS AND
MODERATES
CLOSET BOWLS**

10¢ and 25¢
AT YOUR
GROCERS

**LADY, KEEP
YOUR SHOES ON!**

Be smart—don't
let painful corns
spoil your ap-
pearance. Treat
them to Dry-
bak Corn Plas-
ters. Thin, do not
cover shoes or
stick to stockings.
No strap around toe.
Flesh-colored. Use with or with-
out medicated centers as required.
12 for 25¢ at druggists.

**Drybak
CORN PLASTERS**
Johnson-Johnson

COMMITTEE VOTES TO EXPAND R F C BUSINESS LOANS

Senators Approve Glass
Bill Which Also Revives
Power to Lend to States
and Cities.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—The
Senate Finance Committee ap-
proved today a bill by Senator
Glass (Dem.), Virginia, widening
the scope of R F C loans to busi-
ness and reviving the power of
R F C to make loans to states and
municipalities.

Despite a plea by Secretary of
the Interior Ickes, the F W A Ad-
ministrator, for co-operation be-
tween R F C and F W A, the com-
mittee made no change in the bill.
Ickes wished for an amendment
empowering the F W A to resume
loans and grants to states and mu-
nicipalities.

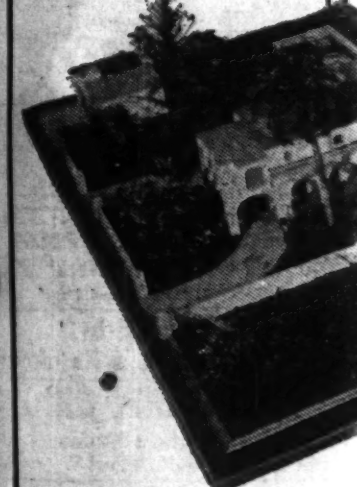
Chairman Wagner (Dem.), New
York, said the effect of the bill
would be to permit the R F C to
make long-term loans to business
enterprises. The bill removes the
present time limit of 1945 on re-
payment.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones told the

**WHAT ARE THESE
STIFEL
PEOPLE DISCUSSING
????**

**MYSTERY HOME
OPENS NEXT SUNDAY
PASADENA HILLS**
Natural Bridge Road just West of
Lucas-Hunt Road.

Wednesday.. T
See Miniature Ho



To Vandervoort
From Ho

Quaker

Don't miss this chance to
Velez, Richard Arlen, Fay
Allan Jones, Gail Patrick,
miniature models of the house
also 3-foot photograph enl-
rooms, showing how stu-
have been created with Qu-
modern, individual decorat-
and character to your home

Let Miss Lucille B.
Company represent
your window prob-
Vandervoort's Drap-
Curtains and Drap-

Tea Room F
Vandervoort's Open House
you latest ideas on what to
for every occasion, smartly
to the special needs of St.
You're invited!

VANDER
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Bar-

COMMITTEE VOTES TO EXPAND R F C BUSINESS LOANS

Senators Approve Glass
Bill Which Also Revives
Power to Lend to States
and Cities.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Senate Finance Committee approved today a bill by Senator Glass (Dem., Virginia), widening the scope of R F C loans to business and reviving the power of R F C to make loans to states and municipalities.

Despite a plan by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the P W A Administrator, for co-operation between R F C and P W A, the committee made no change in the bill.

Jones said the effect of the bill would be to permit the R F C to make long-term loans to business enterprises. The bill removes the present time limit of 1945 on repayment.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones told the

committee the R F C had approximately \$1,000,000,000 in "unused funds" available for all types of loans.

Questioned by members of the Senate Banking Committee, Jones said there was an "impression that there is a demand for business loans that can't be met by commercial banks." He said, however, he did not think there was any "large demand."

He said the Glass bill would permit the R F C to lend to business enterprises on a long-term basis.

Such loans, he added, would be made not to pay existing debts, "but to provide money to hire men and buy materials."

He noted also that a provision of the bill would permit self-liquidating loans to states and subdivisions thus authorizing the R F C to revive about 1000 applications which were closed when the P W A stopped such activity last fall.

Ickes' suggestion.

In that connection, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the P W A Administrator, who testified after Jones, suggested that the P W A act as agent of the R F C in passing on the loans.

"The R F C then could provide the money and would get the securities posted by the borrower," Ickes said. He predicted this would "save expense."

During Jones' testimony, Senator Townsend (Rep., Delaware), said it was his understanding that the banks were "full of money they want to loan but can't."

Jones agreed this was true, but added there were loans which the banks should not make but which the Government might.

"Government Can Take Chance,"

"The Government, in the present circumstances, can afford to take a chance that the banks cannot," Jones testified.

Senator Adams (Dem., Colorado), brought out that banks were hampered by restrictions in making long-term loans. Jones agreed and said the R F C was seeking in the Glass bill to eliminate the present time limit on loans requiring repayment by 1945.

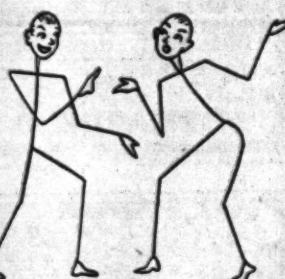
Government lending aided the banks in lending, also, he said, observing that when the R F C made \$100,000,000 in industrial loans, banks lent \$11,000,000 to the same firms.

"What the R F C wants to do under the proposed legislation," Jones said, "is to tell anybody, anywhere, if you've got a legitimate right to borrow money for five, 10 or 15 years, come and get it."

Freed of Murder Charge.

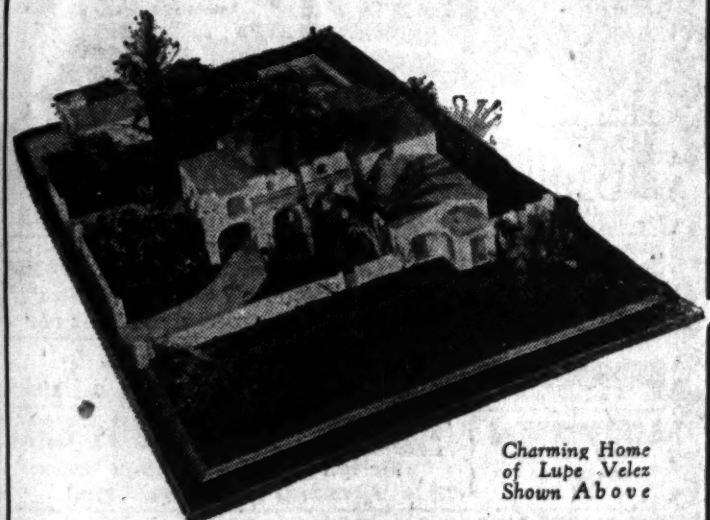
ELYRIA, O., March 29.—Judge Guy B. Findley dismissed yesterday, at the request of the County Prosecutor, a first-degree murder indictment against Alexander Manett. Manett several months ago was indicted for the killing of Miss Louise Hornbeck, Manett's assistant. Later he was found insane and committed to Lima State Hospital. Subsequently Edward Hensley, 23, Negro, trustee at the Graton Prison Farm, was convicted of the crime and sentenced to life imprisonment.

WHAT ARE THESE STIFEL PEOPLE DISCUSSING ????



MYSTERY HOME
OPENS NEXT SUNDAY
PASADENA HILLS
Natural Bridge Road just West of
Lucas-Hunt Road.

Wednesday.. The Last Day to
See Miniature Homes of the Stars



Charming Home
of Lupe Velez
Shown Above

To Vandervoort's... Direct
From Hollywood

featuring
Quaker Laces

Don't miss this chance to see the homes of Lupe Velez, Richard Arden, Fay Wray, Rochelle Hudson, Allan Jones, Gail Patrick, and Anita Louise! Seven miniature models of the houses and grounds are shown, also 3-foot photograph enlargements of some of the rooms, showing how stunning window treatments have been created with Quaker Craft Laces. These modern, individual decorative effects can add charm and character to your home!

Let Miss Lucille Beck, Quaker Lace
Company representative, help you with
your window problems. See her in
Vandervoort's Drapery Shop, 4th Floor
Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

Tea Room Fashion Show

Vandervoort's Open House brings you
your latest ideas on what to wear,
for every occasion, smartly keyed
to the special needs of St. Louis.
You're invited!

Wednesday
Beginning
at 12:30

Tea Room—Seventh Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney... Ninth and Olive.

ROOSEVELT TEST IN HOUSE OVER REORGANIZATION

Extent of Diminishing Sup-
port Expected to Be
Shown on Controversial
Sections.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—President Roosevelt's diminishing influence in the House will be subject to an important test as the result of a parliamentary maneuver late yesterday by Senator Clark (Dem., Missouri), which prevented the Senate version of the administration bill for reorganization of the executive department from going directly to a conference committee composed of Senators and Representatives favoring the legislation.

The Senate, by a narrow margin of 49 to 42, had approved the administration reorganization bill sponsored by Senator Byrnes (Dem., South Carolina). This bill, an omnibus affair, contained two controversial provisions, abolition of the General Accounting Office and the substitution of a single administrator for the present three-man Civil Service Commission, which have not been acted upon by the House. Immediately after the roll call, Byrnes attempted to finesse by asking that the Senate substitute its bill after the enacting clause of a lesser House bill which merely gave the President the right to regroup the executive agencies.

Clark, a former parliamentarian of the House, raised a point of order, which was sustained, to the effect that, under a prior agreement, the Byrnes motion was debatable. Clark and other opponents of the reorganization bill indicated that they were prepared to filibuster, even to the extent of bringing up the anti-byrding bill. If Byrnes persisted in his strategy, foreseeing a long delay, Byrnes withdrew his motion, and as a result the House will have an opportunity to vote on the two highly controversial provisions.

Under Chairman Cochran.

The House Special Committee on Reorganization, of which Representative John J. Cochran (Dem., St. Louis), is chairman, will meet tomorrow to decide what course to follow now that the Senate bill has been referred to it. Under the Byrnes strategy of substituting a Senate bill under a House title, the procedure would have been easy. House and Senate conferees would have been appointed to work out a compromise. Now, however, the House committee must permit the House to vote on the two important provisions. The situation is further complicated by the fact that the House committee has drafted General Accounting Office provisions drastically different from the Senate bill. Debate on this item undoubtedly will be bitter and prolonged.

After a meeting of the Democratic members of the committee today, Chairman Cochran said that he and his colleagues had decided to stand by the four House bills. The parliamentary procedure will be to substitute the House bills for the Senate bill.

"This course," Cochran said, "will enable us to play fair with the House and the country. There can be a vote on each provision, including the General Accounting Office sections. We believe that the House language on this proposal is much stronger than the Senate bill, as it preserves the pre-audit, by which the Comptroller retains many of his existing powers to withhold payment on doubtful claims. Only the bookkeeping functions of the accounting office would be transferred to the Treasury Department by our bill."

To Consider Amendments.

While the Democratic committee members decided to report the bills as drafted, Cochran said that his group would consider all "reasonable" amendments offered by other House members.

"There may even be a few committee amendments offered on the floor," he continued, "and I want to emphasize that there will be no attempt at 'tag rule' either on debate or amendments. We want a full, free and open discussion of the whole question."

Cochran said the full committee would meet tomorrow to act formally on the decision of the majority members today. He explained that under the procedure, the committee could report out its bill at once and that consideration by the House could be started as soon as the Speaker recognized him for the purpose of bringing up the bill.

If this course is followed, the omnibus bill would be subject to amendment and debate on the House floor. Here would come the test of Roosevelt's control, which during his first term was unquestioned. Since the failure of his court plan last year, there has been, however, mounting evidence of increasing recalcitrance upon the part of House members.

No Bottleneck to Choke It.

House leaders are confident that they can eventually put over the omnibus bill. It is privileged legislation and does not have to go through the bottleneck of the Rules Committee which tried to pigeon-

hole the administration's wages and hours bill. But they do not expect to have the easy time they had with the Warren and the Robinson bills.

In this correspondence Sunday it was said, on the authority of the House Committee expert, that there had been no roll call on the Warren bill. This was an error. The bill passed the House Aug. 15, by a vote of 253 to 75. Only a handful of Democrats voted against the administration. All hostile amendments were rejected.

Roosevelt leaders in the House

are banking on this roll call to pull them through on the forthcoming omnibus bill, saying that an overwhelming majority of House Democrats are already on record for giving general reorganization powers to the President. It is significant, however, that, on the Senate vote yesterday, 26 Democrats, including such stalwarts as Pittman of Nevada, Wagner of New York and Miller of Arkansas, voted against the President. In the Missouri delegation, Clark was a leader of the opposition forces, and Truman, as usual, voted with the

administration.

The House Committee approved the reorganization bills by a division of 7 to 2. The two opposition votes were from Representatives John L. Taber of New York and Charles L. Gifford of Massachusetts.

sets, the only Republicans on the committee. Once the strategy has been decided upon, this body will immediately report out an omnibus bill without much dissent. The real fight is scheduled for the House floor.

Loans on Diamonds

Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shaguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.
The City's Largest and Oldest
Loan Co.
26 Years at 913-15 Franklin Ave.

DUNN'S

666 COLD AND FEVER
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, MORE DRUGS Available, 25¢ each
By "Red-Red-Red" — World's Best Medicine

Office help or home help—yes, help of all kinds — can be called quickly through the use of the Hot Wanted Columns in the Post-Dispatch.

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Four Dashing New Pre-shrunk

UTILITY COATS

Keep Fresh, Neat and Charming
in These Colorful Frocks Designed
to Give You Comfort and Freedom
on Busy Days...

Spring is here! Scores of tasks waiting for your attention! They'll go faster if you're comfortably dressed in these pretty Coats that button or zip on in a jiffy! Not an extra shred of material to take time in washing and ironing! Neat, trim-fitted styles that won't hamper the hurried! And such becoming colors, you'll come through the busiest day looking your best! Fabrics are pre-shrunk and fast-color!

• Charge Purchases Will Be Payable in May



No. 1
In blue, green, wine,
with white collar and
cuffs, or solid white.
Made of fine cotton in
linen-like finish. Sizes
14 to 46.

No. 4
In blue, green, or wine,
with white collar and
cuffs, or solid white.
Made of fine cotton in
linen-like finish.
Choice of sizes, 14-46.

No. 3
In blue, green, wine,
with white collar and
cuffs, or solid white.
Made of fine cotton in
linen-like finish. Sizes
14 to 46.

No. 2
In blue, green, or wine,
with white collar and
cuffs. Made of fine
cotton in linen-like fin-
ish. Sizes 14 to 46.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED
CH. 7450
EA. 1504 or WE. 3360

MAIL ORDER BLANK

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please send me the following Utility Coats at \$1.29 Ea.

Style Number	Quantity	COLORS	1st Choice	2d Choice	Size

Please Print

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Charge _____ Amount Enclosed _____ C. O. D. _____

FORD PREDICTS ERA OF GOOD TIMES SOON

Says Prosperity Comes From
the Soil and His New Trac-
tors Will Help Cultivate It.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, March 29. — Henry Ford, back at work after a two-month vacation on his Georgia plantation at Ways, Ga., restated in an interview today his conviction that a prosperous era is ahead. He also talked about wars, dictators and immigration, and said he was plunging into preparations for volume production of his cheap tractor.

"Nothing that has occurred during the last few weeks," he said, "has changed my belief that a prosperous era is ahead of us. It will come through a greater realization that all wealth comes from the soil and that there must be a greater cultivation of the land."

Ford, nearing his seventy-fifth birthday, said he had spent much of his vacation conducting experiments with his new tractor on the theory that a greater production from the soil would lead the way to general recovery.

"We built a tractor nearly 25 years ago," he said, "and while we didn't make any money on it, we did contribute to general business improvement by increasing the farmer's purchasing power."

Ford said he found no justification for curtailing immigration quotas. "The nation," he said, "is big enough to absorb any or all of those peoples unable to find happy, neat and comfort in their home lands."

He said he has not changed his convictions about the futility of wars.

"Nobody wins in a war but the financial interests that promote it and make preparations for it," he said.

Of dictators: "If a dictatorship comes here it will be because the people have been asleep and deserve it." He added, however, that a dictatorship or the threat of such a condition did not alarm him. "There will be a way to handle it or destroy it if it comes."

Apparently in excellent health,

Movie Time Table

AMBRASSADOR — "Mad About Music," starring Deanna Durbin with Herbert Marshall and Gail Patrick, at 11:36, 3, 6:04 and 9:08; "Midnight Intruder," with Louis Hayward, Eric Linden and Barbara Read, at 10:30, 1:34, 4:38, 7:42 and 10:46.

FOX — Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart, at 1:15, 4:39, 7:30 and 10:08; stage show, featuring Jackie Heller, at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:17.

LOEW'S — Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne, in "Merrily We Live," with Billie Burke and Alan Mowbray, at 1:34, 3:32, 6:52 and 10:21; "Of Human Hearts," with Walter Huston, James Stewart and Beulah Bondi, at 10:05, 1:34, 5:03 and 8:32.

MISSOURI — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's feature cartoon, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35; "Quintuplets" (featurette), at 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50 and 9.

ST. LOUIS — "Mayerling," starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, at 1, 4:04, 6:53 and 9:56; "Blondes at Work," featuring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, at 2:47, 5:37 and 8:40.

Ford went back to work with the parting comment that a combination of youthful vigor and mature wisdom is needed to conduct the world's affairs.

"Deprive the world of the brains of men and women above 50 years of age," he said, "and everything must come to a standstill. Neither age alone nor youth alone can run the world's affairs. A cross section of both is needed."

FREIGHT HANDLER KILLED WHEN CRATE FALLS ON HIM

Oswin Rowbottom, 46, Hit on Head
When Unloading Car at Seventh and Cerre.

Oswin Rowbottom, a freight handler in the Frisco Railroad freight station, Seventh and Cerre streets, was killed yesterday when a crate of cans fell from the top of other materials in a railroad car and he and another employee were loading and struck him on the head.

He was 46 years old and resided at 2154 Sidney street.

REGISTRATION FRAUD INQUIRY AT CHICAGO

One Man Held—Investigator
Says There Are 5000 False
Names in One Ward.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 29.—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney set scores of investigators to work today cleaning up the Chicago registration lists before the April 12 primary after a paroled Federal convict was seized and held in \$15,000 bond for election law violations.

The investigation into fraudulent registrations was launched yesterday as Democratic candidates arrived in Chicago and its suburbs for a two weeks' campaign stand.

The man seized was Jack O'Connor, 31 years old, who was paroled from the Leavenworth Penitentiary, where he served a term for selling narcotics.

Eugene O'Connor, chief election investigator for the State's Attorney's office, said O'Connor was one of 50 persons engaged in obtaining false registrations in the First Ward. He said from 5000 to 7000 of the 15,000 registrations in that ward were fraudulent, adding that "there may be as high as 150,000 fake registrations on the books."

Several addresses registered, O'Connor said, were found to be railroad yards, vacant lots and abandoned houses.

The registration is preparatory to the State primaries next month. There is a bitter contest in the Democratic primary between factions headed by Gov. Horner and by Mayor Kelly of Chicago and Patrick A. Nash, Democratic National Committeeman.

Meanwhile, many candidates were busy making campaign talks. Speaking at meetings in suburban Cicero, Maywood and Berwyn, Gov. Horner said last night the state headed by Congressman Scott W. Lucas for United States Senator was the choice of downstate Democratic county chairmen.

"Only two men—Mayor Kelly and Pat Nash—two men who want power, as against the people at large," the Governor praised Lucas' labor record.

At the same time, United States

District Attorney Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, who is seeking the senatorial nomination, predicted in a radio address that the regular Democratic slate would win "by not less than 500,000 votes." He said the candidates on the Horner-supported ticket had tried to "becloud the real issue with a barrage of untrue, unfair and unfounded accusations against everyone affiliated with the Democratic organization."

INDEPENDENT STORE SALES IN FEBRUARY OFF 11 PER CENT

Dollar Volume in St. Louis Compared With That of Same Month a Year Ago.

Dollar volume of retail sales of 297 independent stores in St. Louis during February decreased 11 per cent compared with sales during the same month in 1937. It was reported yesterday by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The sales in Missouri as a whole showed a similar decline.

Of the St. Louis firms reporting, 85 showed increases in sales and 212 decreases. Sales of shoe stores were up about 13 per cent, florist shops showed a gain of 4.5 per cent and drug store sales were about the same as last year. Jewelry stores, restaurants, department and furniture stores showed decreases of 5 to 8 per cent.

Other decreases: Hardware, 9.7 per cent; grocery, 11.1 per cent; filling stations, 13.5 per cent; apparel, 16.1 per cent; lumber and building materials, 22.1 per cent, and automobile dealers, 35.3 per cent.

TWO BARRED FROM PRACTICE BY DENTAL BOARD GO TO COURT

Dr. Rust and Dr. Dowell, Charged
With Illegal Advertising, Call-
ing Unconstitutional.

Dr. A. J. Rust and Dr. H. E. Dowell filed appeals in the St. Louis Circuit Court yesterday from the recent ruling of the Missouri Dental Board revoking their certificates of registration to practice dentistry.

The board decided they were guilty of advertising contrary to law. The dentists declared the board erred in its conclusions, that the findings were not supported by the weight of evidence, and that the provisions of the law under which the hearings were held is unconstitutional.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Claude L. Wickard, director of the North Central Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss the provisions of the recently enacted Federal farm bill at a luncheon of the Farmers' Club of St. Louis Friday at 12:15 p. m. at the De Soto Hotel.

"Medicine Takes an Inventory" will be the subject of a paper to-night by Dr. R. G. Leland of Chicago before a joint meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society and the Bureau of Medical Economics at 8:30 o'clock in the society's headquarters, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

A meeting of St. Louis friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, the American contingent with Loyalist armies in the Spanish civil war, will be held at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the home of Dr. Hyman Meltzer, 4510 Maryland avenue.

Raymond R. Tucker, St. Louis smoke commissioner, will speak on "Smoke Problems, Present and Future" at a meeting of the Washington Lunch Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the American Hotel.

Dr. Gaspar Bontacourt, a Cuban writer, will give a lecture in Spanish on "The Sense of Humor" tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Wilson Hall auditorium, Washington University, under auspices of the Department of Romance Languages.

Fifteen High School students from East St. Louis will take examinations at Central High School in St. Louis April 9 in a competition.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE Dinner Princess
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies

COMPTON 12:30
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies

FAIRY 12:30
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies

GIEM 12:30
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies
1938 Nat. Bridge
To Ladies

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SHOW PLACES NORTH ST. LOUIS
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tion for the college scholarship established by the late Charles Murphy, East St. Louis inventor. The award provides an annual stipend of \$1200 for four years' study at Cornell University.

The St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architecture will hear an address on the proposed noise reduction ordinance at 8 o'clock tonight in Givens Hall, Washington University. Ralph Kent, of the speakers' bureau of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the measure.

Recruiting Officer Transferred.
Lieut. John J. Dannenberg, officer in charge of the Navy Recruiting Station here for the past two years, has been transferred to command of the destroyer U. S. S. Broome. He will assume his new duties at San Diego July 2.

AMUSEMENTS

American
Nights, 10:00-11:30, 11:30-1:00
1000 SEATS—\$60, \$12, \$1.80
NIGHTS ONLY, ORCHESTRA SEATS, 25c
GROUPE ADULTS PRESENTS A COMEDY OF
FUN AT COLLEGE!
"BROTHER RAT"
By JACK MONDAY AND FRED E. HUNTER
NIGHT MONDAY NIGHT MATINEES
SEAT SALE STARTS THURSDAY
Nights, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00
MATS. WED. 50c, \$1.12, \$1.68
SAT.
SENSATION OF 1938
ORIGINALLY WOMAN PRODUCTION
JULIUS CAESAR

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
It Tops "Topper"
"CONSTANCE BENNETT"
"BRIAN AHERNE"
"MERRILY WE LIVE!"
LOEW'S
"Let's Hear It for the Colors"

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PLANNING BILL APPROVED

House Committee Revises and Votes
On Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The House Rivers and Harbors Committee approved yesterday a revised draft of the administration's regional planning bill.

The measure would create seven regional agencies to co-ordinate projects for conservation and development of resources.

Don't miss the GREATER FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW

Even, Acres of the World's Finest
Floral and Landscaping Exhibits
Displays Worth \$1,000,000
Prizes Totalling \$25,000
Something New Every Day

ARENA

ALL THREE BUILDINGS
2nd, 3rd and 4th Floors, 7th
Chinatown, 5th (12-13 yrs.)
Open Daily Through Apr. 3
S. N. H. 11 P. M.
Floral Illustration of Night

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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HOTEL MAYFAIR

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ITZ OPEN 6:30
STARTS 7:00
For Stars-10 Hit Time-Jang-Up Comedy
★ Judy Allen ★ Fanny
★ Harold Jones ★ Bruce
★ Harry Brown ★

EVERYBODY SING
US THIS MYSTERY THRILL
★ VERA DOUGLAS ★ Virginia Bruce
★ Arsene Lupin Returns

IMPRESS Open 11:30 A.M.
6:30 P.M.
★ LOY TONE ★
★ RUSSELL ★
★ AN A-S-PICTURE ★

PLUS THIS MYSTERY YARN
★ HOLLY KATHERINE DE MILLE
★ UNDER SUSPICION ★

★ 27 Extra Added Attractions ★
★ MINIE FIDLER'S PERSONALITY PARADE ★
★ Starring Stars of Yesterday and Today ★
★ Plus MICKY MOUSE CARTOON ★

THEATRE Doors Open
6:30
★ **IVOLI** ★ Starts 7:00
★ GO DELMAR ★
★ MUSICAL OF THE DAY ★
★ MAE WEST ★
★ EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY ★
★ Musical ★
★ CHARLES BUTTERWORTH ★
★ CATLETT ★
★ BOB BAIR-RAISING ★
★ THERIE HILL ★
★ BOBIE WESTON ★
★ MORRIS HENRI ★
★ SUBMARINE D-1 ★

Marco
ENT CO. Theatres
★ MARCH OF HITS ★
★ ANNA DURBIN ★
★ About Music ★
★ Gail Patrick ★
★ Wm. Fawcett ★
★ Time Nightly 8 P. M. ★
★ Sara Road, 'Midnight Intruder' ★
★ SADORI FRIDAY ★
★ GARY COOPER, 'Bluebird's Eighth Wife' ★

ONLY STAGE SHOW
★ JACKIE HELLER in Person ★
★ ALL LYONS & Big Stage Revue ★
★ Extra! 50 Cents ★
★ Personality Girls! ★

EDDY
★ Romantic Adventure ★
★ Her Jungle LOVE ★
★ DOROTHY LAMOUR & GAY MILLARD ★

ALT DISNEY'S
★ WHITE and the
★ DWARFS ★
★ QUINTUPLES, 'QUINTUPLES' ★
★ New Star and Love Story! ★
★ FRIEUX, 'MAYERLING' ★
★ PRELL, 'Blondes at Work' ★
★ GAY GIBSON, 'The Bolted Door' ★

★ 'SUBMARINE D-1' ★
★ 'Every Day's a Holiday' ★
★ 'EVERYBODY SING' ★
★ Douglas-Virginia Bruce ★
★ Lupin Returns ★

ELL-Rosemary LANE
★ Hollywood Hotel ★
★ Glenda Farrell ★
★ Man and His Swing Band ★
★ Jury's Secret ★
★ TAYLOR ★

★ 'WELLS FARGO' ★
★ More-Building Dramatic's Revenge ★
★ HALL - 'The Hurricane' ★
★ MacMurray, 'True Confession' ★
★ TAYLOR, 'Prescription for Romance' ★
★ Eleanor HOLM, 'Tarzan's Revenge' ★
★ TAYLOR-Prescription for Romance ★
★ Jean DALE, 'Missing Witness' ★
★ Simon-Walter WINCHELL ★
★ e and Hisses ★

★ 'Checkers' - Stuart ERWIN ★
★ in Two Reels of Technicolor ★
★ Anne Overman, 'Night Club Scandal' ★
★ on Trial - Tony Moreno ★
★ MERY-RUSSELL, 'Live, Love & Learn' ★
★ as 'Retreat of the Royal Mounted' ★

★ JE-WINCHELL, 'Love and Hisses' ★
★ S - Stuart ERWIN - 'CHECKERS' ★
★ ten FOSTER, 'FIRST LADY' ★
★ LIFE BEGINS WITH LOVE ★

★ ROBINSON, 'THE LAST GANGSTER' ★
★ Love Is a Headache ★
★ GAY GIBSON ★

★ COLBERT-Charles BOYER, 'Terror' ★
★ de-John, 'Drama', 'Thrill of a Lifetime' ★
★ MURRAY, 'You're a Sweetheart' ★
★ 'EBB TIDE' in Technicolor ★

COLUMN
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CZECH DEPUTIES HOOT NAZI IN PARLIAMENT

To Shout Down Demand for New Elections by German Party Spokesman.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 29.—Political tension increased in the House of Deputies in Czechoslovakia today when Communists tried to hush down the spokesman of the Nazi German party, Kurt Kuntz.

The Communists raised such a clamor that Kuntz's voice was drowned out and the chairman had to order a loud speaker hooked up to the German could be heard, although his voice blurred out in the tumult, the Communists succeeded in making his words scarcely understandable.

Kuntz demanded new elections. More tumult was expected to-night. The spokesman for the Slovak People's party is scheduled then to demand autonomy for the Slovaks.

Premier Milan Hodza told his nation last night that "Czechoslovakia is stronger today than before the Central European crisis precipitated when Germany annexed Austria."

"There is no international danger, no danger of conflict," he said in a broadcast to Czechoslovakians, designed to quiet apprehension over German ambitions from Czech territory and the agitation of a large German minority for autonomy.

"The possibility of a friendly accord is indicated and Czechoslovakia is ready to do its share," he said.

At the same time Hodza said he believed the time had come for creation of laws to guarantee the rights of minorities in Czechoslovakia, possibly indicating some compromise to be made with the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans of Nazi leanings.

The premier recalled that Germany, before and after union with Austria, had given assurances it had no intention of interfering with Czechoslovakia's internal affairs.

He said British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's speech last week in which he warned Hitler that Central European war would drag in other Powers also had strengthened the Czech position materially.

"Czechoslovakia consistently will continue its internal policy within constitutional limits," he said. "It is plain any minority policy must be based on a sound policy, that is, our nationality, our Constitution, and not denationalization."

Hodza declared Czechoslovakia would not tolerate any economic, national or other pressure, and appealed to the nation to stand together forswearing defeatism.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Vacuums in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

MONTH-END SALE!

Attention! Big Men!

\$1.95, \$2.50
SHIRTS
94c

Sizes 16, 16½, 17, 17½

We're overstocked on these large-sized shirts—so pick your winners in this low priced group. All have non-wilt collars. Whites and good patterns. Choice fabrics. Some slight seconds included.

39c, 50c, 65c
SHORTS..... 24c

(The best qualities are in sizes 36 to 46)

Extra good qualities—at extra good savings. It's a break for the big man for sizes 36 to 46 are the best qualities. Some are seconds. Choice selection of large size athletic shirts included at 24c.

50c, 65c
TIES..... 17c

Many are handmade. Every tie will pep up your Spring wardrobe. Broken selections of patterns and colors. Some seconds included.

\$2.50, \$2.95
SWEATERS... \$1.29

You need a sweater for warmer days and sportswear. Extreme values in a broken selection of colors and patterns. Large selection in small and medium sizes.

Spruce Up for Spring

\$40, \$45
MEN'S SUITS
22.75

Fine, hand-tailored Men's Suits to wear this Spring and the year 'round. Broken lots from a special purchase, priced ridiculously low, for immediate clearance. Come early for best selections.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOOVER BACK IN U. S. AFTER TOUR OF EUROPE

Returns With 7 Degrees, Several Medals and Doubt That War Is Imminent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Former President Herbert Hoover returned from Europe today with seven new honorary degrees, new medals and the conviction that a general war is not imminent in Europe.

He spent two months in a tour of 14 countries. It was his first trip abroad in 19 years.

The Normandy, on which Hoover arrived, reached quarantine in the lower bay about midnight and dropped anchor for the night. Hoover came ashore, however, in a cutter.

Someone told him first of the passage by the Senate of the Government reorganization bill. He asked whether it had been further amended and when he heard it had not, said "that's too bad."

But he could not see, he added, that the bill contained any suggestion of dictatorship. He himself, he said, always had favored reorganization of departments.

"The first and outstanding change I saw was the revolution from democracies into totalitarian or authoritarian governments or to some degree of dictatorship," he said.

"The second outstanding fact is armament. Every government in Europe is engaged in extending its military forces, and in five years time expenditures on armament and military forces have increased from four billion dollars a year to eight billion."

"The next factor is the fundamental degeneration in the economic situation in Europe, at least in government finances and barriers to trade. Outside of one or two Balkan states, there is not a balanced budget in Europe."

"Every country is getting further into debt, and the next outstanding factor is the development of trade proscription barriers. Partly as a result of military policies, partly as a result of planned economy, and partly as a result of currency, every nation is engaged in movements towards self-sufficiency."

"The next outstanding force is just plain fear, partly the cause, partly the result of the movements I have just mentioned."

Someone asked if he thought there would be a general war in three or four years, and Hoover said he saw "no immediate prospect of war."

"The spirit I found everywhere was one of defense, not of offense," he added.

Moreover, he went on, statesmen in Europe are working for peace, and though war might appear to be likely, "there is always a chance to avoid it in spite of the preparations for it."

Of neutrality he had this to say: "Neutrality is about as dynamic an operation as war itself. No one can anticipate what future conditions may be or what tactics might be necessary to maintain neutrality."

Speaking of armament again, he said: "The League of Nations was constructed on a basis of collective security, and as such was an abandonment of the old European idea of the balance of power. However, the idea of maintaining peace by economic force is certainly dead. I have the impression the present rearmament is more likely to mean a readjustment of the balance of power than anything else."

He declined to speak of his conversations with Hitler and other European leaders, and wound up the interview with this: "The only problem in Europe that is not acute is the parking problem. They have plenty of space for cars."

MRS. MARY MONCADO DROPS SUIT AGAINST HER SON

She Had Alleged He Was Incompetent to Run Affairs; at 21 He Has Been Wied Four Times.

Mrs. Mary Moncado, 1823 Carr street, dismissed her suit to have her son, Angelo Lodato, declared of unsound mind and incompetent to manage his own affairs, when the case was called for hearing yesterday before Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold.

Appearing in court with her son, Mrs. Moncado said she desired to withdraw the suit, but gave no explanation. However, Frank E. Morris, clerk of the court, told reporters that Mrs. Moncado informed him that her son had made satisfactory arrangements regarding his property.

Lodato, 21 years old, has been married four times, and on three occasions authorities have sought to prosecute him for bigamy but failed each time. An attorney for his mother said Lodato was adopted in childhood by an aunt, Mrs. Mary Lodato, who left him an estate of \$24,000 when she died in 1936.

MEXICO GUARANTEES TENURE OF SMALL LAND HOLDERS

President Cardenas Acts in Effort to Increase Agricultural Production.

MEXICO, D. F., March 29.—President Lazaro Cardenas pledged his Government today to guarantee the ownership of the small land holder as a means of increasing agricultural production.

Cardenas said the object was to prevent further encroachments, so the small owners may "enjoy full confidence" and work their lands without fear.

Small farm owners recently have complained to the Government of agrarians illegally invading small cultivated lands.

TESTIFIES POWER FIRMS OIL COMPANIES SEEK DISMISSAL OF CHARGES

Cleveland Newton Says Defeat of Bill Would Increase Their Revenues.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Cleveland Newton, general counsel for the Mississippi Valley Association, told a congressional committee studying Lake Michigan water diversion today the real issue was New York-Canadian power companies against a Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway.

"We will fight to the last ditch before any interest, domestic or foreign, can rob us of a commercially useful Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway in order to produce more power for northern New York and Canada," Newton testified before the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

He was the first of rebuttal witnesses urging passage of the Parsons bill, which would authorize diversion of 5000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan at Chicago. Opponents have demanded the measure be rejected because the Supreme Court has limited this diversion to 1500 second feet effective Dec. 31, next.

Witnesses Answers Opponents.

Newton, saying critics of the bill were "misinformed" and taking issue with "extraneous, abusive and offensive attacks" of Great Lakes states witnesses, disputed their contentions a 5000-foot diversion would lower lake levels.

"Defeat of the Parsons bill would increase the revenues of the power companies down the St. Lawrence," he said.

He declared 1500 second feet would not insure a commercially useful waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf. Citing previous treaties between this country and Canada, Newton added:

"The facts clearly show both Canada and the United States recognized the sovereignty of this country over Lake Michigan."

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You know that constipation often gives you that "dopey," sunken, bogged down feeling. Why not get at the cause and fix it?

If you eat what most people do—things like bread, meat, and potatoes—the chances are all that's the matter with you is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean what you may think. It's a kind of food that isn't entirely digested, but leaves a soft, bulky mass in the intestines that aids elimination.

If this is your trouble, what you need is a dish of crisp, crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day! It contains the "bulk" you need, plus Nature's intestinal tonic vitamin B₂, and iron.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if the old world doesn't look a lot brighter! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Start tomorrow morning LEMON with SODA

Instead of Harsh Laxatives

EVERYONE knows that harsh laxatives do not cure constipation but only irritate the intestinal tract.

Instead, try this. First thing every morning squeeze the juice of a lemon into a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass, put half a teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink when foaming subsides.

Make this a daily habit. See how you benefit, right from the start. Cope, 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange California Sunkist Lemons.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POLICEMAN, 6 PICKETS HURT IN FIGHT AT DETROIT PLANT

Officers, Accused by Union of Strike-Breaking, Clash With Strikers Who Want to Work.

DETROIT, March 29.—Police cleared a path through the picket line at the Federal Screw Works today to admit employees not participating in the strike called there yesterday by the United Automobile Workers' Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. Six pickets were treated for injuries and one policeman was hurt during the fighting, which started at 7:15 a. m.

Approximately 50 policemen, including 20 in plain clothes and armed with tear gas, were on the scene.

Two women workers and a picket were injured in a fight at the plant yesterday.

Following yesterday's outbreak, John L. McInerney, the attorney, resumed arguments for dismissal of Standard of Indiana and three of its officials after Weymouth Kirkland, another company attorney, concluded his presentation to the court.

Pending before Judge Stone are motions either to acquit or grant new trials for all of the 18 major companies and their 30 executives and employees found guilty Jan. 22 of fixing gasoline prices in the Midwest during 1935 and 1936.

McInerney told Judge Stone the record during the four months of trial consisted of 12,100 pages of testimony and more than 1000 exhibits, and contended that if a Government commission had heard the case it would have taken about 30 days to render a decision.

Both McInerney and Kirkland argued that Standard of Indiana did not consent to the major company program of buying "distress" gasoline from independent refiners in 1935. They said, however, they regarded the action of other companies as perfectly legal because the buying program was intended to achieve the stabilization objectives of the Government under the old N. R. A. oil code.

McInerney said there was not a line of testimony in the record to show anyone had been injured by the buying program.

Half of the convicted defendants were in the courtroom.

McInerney was followed by former Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, who urged Judge Stone to acquit two Continental Oil Co. officials, President Dan Moran and Vice-President Harry J. Kennedy, both of Ponca City, Ok. Moody deplored circumstantial evidence presented against the two men did not meet the requirements laid down in the Court's instructions to the jury.

All the Government's testimony relating directly to Moran, stated only that he was president of the company and was by training an engineer, Moody said.

Moody referred to testimony of a Government witness that he thought Kennedy attended a meeting of oil

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STOP CORN PAIN

Safe, Instant Relief!

You will forget you ever had a corn or sore toe the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. No more pain after that! No more nagging shoe pressure; no more corns, sore toes or blisters from new or tight shoes. These soft, cushioning pads are amazingly soothing and healing. Quickly, painlessly remove corns or calluses with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Sold everywhere. Sizes for Corns, Calluses, Blisters and Soft Corns between toes.

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Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eqatn Stamps

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F & B COFFEE

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7 Lbs. for \$1

The Coffee You've Been Buying by the Carloads! Superlative Quality. Grown on the Sheltered Hills of Brazil!

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Narrow French Heels, Cradle Soles and Picot-Edge Tops! Silk and Lisle Reinforced!

Irregulars and Seconds of 85c to \$1 Grades!

Sheer Crepe Twist Hosiery With "Stretchies" or Plain Welts

Light Service Weights With Silk Tops

All Are of Popular Ringless Construction

44c Pairs \$1.25

Chiffon or service, in shades for afternoon or evening wear, with features you associate only with higher-priced stockings! The irregularities and imperfections are of minute character . . . so small we might even have to point them out to you! In justice to yourself, make certain that you'll be here!

When Ordering by Mail or Phone Specify the Color of Accessories or Clothes You Wish to Match. We Will Fill Orders Promptly! Call GARfield 4500

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOOPER BACK IN U. S. AFTER TOUR OF EUROPE

Returns With 7 Degrees, Several Medals and Doubt That War Is Imminent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Former President Herbert Hoover returned from Europe today with seven new honorary degrees, new medals and the conviction that a general war is not imminent in Europe.

He spent two months in a tour of 14 countries. It was his first trip abroad in 19 years.

The Normandy, on which Hoover arrived, reached quarantine in the lower bay about midnight and dropped anchor for the night. Hoover came ashore, however, in a cutter.

Someone told him first of the passage by the Senate of the Government reorganization bill. He asked whether it had been further amended and when he heard it had not, said "that's too bad."

But he could not see, he added, that the bill contained any suggestion of dictatorship. He himself, he said, always had favored reorganization of departments.

"The first and outstanding change I saw was the revolution from democracies into totalitarian or authoritarian governments or to some degree of dictatorship," he said.

"The second outstanding fact is armament. Every government in Europe is engaged in extending its military forces, and in five years time expenditures on armament and military forces have increased from four billion dollars a year to eight billion."

"The next factor is the fundamental degeneration in the economic situation in Europe, at least in government finances and barriers to trade. Outside of one or two Balkan states, there is not a balanced budget in Europe."

"Every country is getting further into debt, and the next outstanding factor is the development of trade proscription barriers. Partly as a result of military policies, partly as a result of planned economy, and partly as a result of currency, every nation is engaged in movements towards self-sufficiency."

"The next outstanding force is just plain fear, partly the cause, partly the result of the movements I have just mentioned."

Someone asked if he thought there would be a general war in three or four years, and Hoover said he saw "no immediate prospect of war."

"The spirit I found everywhere was one of defense, not of offense," he added.

Moreover, he went on, statesmen in Europe are working for peace, and though war might appear to be likely, "there is always a chance to avoid it in spite of the preparations for it."

Of neutrality he had this to say: "Neutrality is about as dynamic an operation as war itself. No one can anticipate what future conditions may be or what tactics might be necessary to maintain neutrality."

Speaking of armament again, he said: "The League of Nations was constructed on a basis of collective security, and as such was an abandonment of the old European idea of the balance of power. However, the idea of maintaining peace by economic force is certainly dead. I have the impression the present rearmament is more likely to mean a readjustment of the balance of power than anything else."

He declined to speak of his conversations with Hitler and other European leaders, and wound up the interview with this: "The only problem in Europe that is not acute is the parking problem. They have plenty of space for cars."

MRS. MARY MONCADO DROPS SUIT AGAINST HER SON

She Had Alleged He Was Incompetent to Run Affairs; at 21 He Has Been Wied Four Times.

Mrs. Mary Moncado, 1823 Carr street, dismissed her suit to have her son, Angelo Lodato, declared of unsound mind and incompetent to manage his own affairs, when the case was called for hearing yesterday before Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold.

Appearing in court with her son, Mrs. Moncado said she desired to withdraw the suit, but gave no explanation. However, Frank E. Morris, clerk of the court, told reporters that Mrs. Moncado informed him that her son had made satisfactory arrangements regarding his property.

Lodato, 21 years old, has been married four times, and on three occasions authorities have sought to prosecute him for bigamy but failed each time. An attorney for his mother said Lodato was adopted in childhood by an aunt, Mrs. Mary Lodato, who left him an estate of \$24,000 when she died in 1936.

MEXICO GUARANTEES TENURE OF SMALL LAND HOLDERS

President Cardenas Acts in Effort to Increase Agricultural Production.

MEXICO, D. F., March 29.—President Lazaro Cardenas pledged his Government today to guarantee the ownership of the small land holder as a means of increasing agricultural production.

Cardenas said the object was to prevent further encroachments, so the small owners may "enjoy full confidence" and work their lands without fear.

Small farm owners recently have complained to the Government of agrarians illegally invading small cultivated lands.

TESTIFIES POWER FIRMS OIL COMPANIES SEEK DISMISSAL OF CHARGES

Cleveland Newton Says Defeat of Bill Would Increase Their Revenues.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Cleveland Newton, general counsel for the Mississippi Valley Association, told a congressional committee studying Lake Michigan water diversion today the real issue was New York-Canadian power companies against a Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway.

"We will fight to the last ditch before any interest, domestic or foreign, can rob us of a commercially useful Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway in order to produce more power for northern New York and Canada," Newton testified before the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

He was the first of rebuttal witnesses urging passage of the Parsons bill, which would authorize diversion of 5000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan at Chicago. Opponents have demanded the measure be rejected because the Supreme Court has limited this diversion to 1500 second feet effective Dec. 31, next.

Witnesses Answers Opponents.

Newton, saying critics of the bill were "misinformed" and taking issue with "extraneous, abusive and offensive attacks" of Great Lakes states witnesses, disputed their contentions a 5000-foot diversion would lower lake levels.

"Defeat of the Parsons bill would increase the revenues of the power companies down the St. Lawrence," he said.

He declared 1500 second feet would not insure a commercially useful waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf. Citing previous treaties between this country and Canada, Newton added:

"The facts clearly show both Canada and the United States recognized the sovereignty of this country over Lake Michigan."

Opponents of the bill have warned its passage would endanger our relations with Canada and Secretary of State Hull recently wrote the committee repeating this point and declaring the Parsons bill would increase the present diversion from Lake Michigan.

Denies Bill Provides Increase.

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HOUSE PASSES ARMY BILL FOR \$448,116,284

Sends Measure to Senate; Jefferson Barracks Building Fund Rejected.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The House passed today a \$448,116,284 appropriation bill for 1939 needs of the army. The measure, in virtually the same form that it came from the Appropriations Committee, calls for an increase of about \$32,750,000 over the cost of the military establishment for the current year.

Authorization for purchase of 470 airplanes to bring the army's total to 3302 would account for about \$18,000,000 of the increase.

The House defeated five attempts to increase the \$3,168,880 appropriation for military post construction.

The Senate debated the \$548,195,494 navy appropriation bill after passing a \$130,000,000 supply bill for the Departments of State, Commerce, Justice and Labor.

Among the amendments beaten was one appropriating \$208,500 for Jefferson Barracks, Mo. This amendment was offered by Representative Anderson (Dem., Missouri).

The House struck out a provision in the bill to appropriate \$50,000 for an intermediate air corps station at Connelville, Pa. They also defeated a request for a new \$2,000,000 air base in Alaska. A \$75,000 appropriation to rebuild barracks at Fort Niagara, N. Y., which were destroyed by fire three weeks ago.

ADVERTISEMENT

Hard To Breathe? "2-Drop" Treatment Brings Head Cold Relief

Put two drops—Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and breathe. What glorious relief it brings! Penetro Nose Drops contains ephedrine—that helps shrink irritated, swollen, mucus-laden membranes—allowing more room to breathe through air passages. Other ingredients bring relief from stuffy, miserable head colds. Be sure to demand and get Penetro Nose Drops—25c, 50c, \$1.00—at all druggists everywhere.

WHAT ARE THESE STIFEL PEOPLE DISCUSSING ????



MYSTERY HOME OPENS NEXT SUNDAY PASADENA HILLS

Through Service Daily to ARIZONA—CALIFORNIA via the GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

Go the comfortable low-sitdown way. Through Pullmans on the Golden State Limited to Los Angeles. Morning arrival at Tucson and Phoenix—afternoon arrival at Palm Springs. Observation, dining car, club lounge, bar, radio, shower baths, maid, manure, valet service. No extra fare.

The CALIFORNIAN Economy-Luxury Tourist-Fullman and de luxe chair car train from Kansas City. Exclusive car for women and children—free pillows—stewardess—service—economy meals—club lounge car. Both trains air-conditioned.

LOW FARES Go now while fares are low. We'll gladly help arrange your trip.

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ROSES BEING JUDGED AT FLOWER EXHIBITION

Formal Azalea Garden Among Striking Displays of Show at Arena.

Roses in displays of 500 blooms each and covering 300 square feet are among the new exhibits being judged today at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Arena.

Pink, white, crimson, scarlet and yellow carnations in 10 classes of 100 and 200 blooms are new exhibits.

Among the gardens which continue to attract attention and which are distinctive for particular features is the opinion of the judges are the formal azalea garden, an informal woodland garden, the church of roses, and the Ozark garden.

The azalea garden, which appears as if it may have been lifted from a Carolina estate, the judges say, is almost perfect in design and blending of color of the 300 Chinese and Japanese azaleas.

Paul A. Kohl, floriculturist at Shaw's Garden, designed and directed the building of the display. This which covers 3200 square feet. The plan was first blue-printed and then a model was made in which the color blending was worked out with bits of colored paper.

It is set within a clipped formal hedge of juniper, built in sections on wire, except at one end of the garden where there is an iron fence and gateway between brick piers.

The central pattern of the garden is a bed of Japanese Kurume azaleas composed in pale shades of pink. Walks separate it from large urns at both ends resting on low circular brick terraces. From the walks to the top of the four-foot hedge on each side of the garden, the azaleas are grouped in a blending of color varying from dark red to pale pink and white. Nearly a complete view of the garden may be had from almost any point outside it.

Woodland Mountain Scene. A woodland mountain scene by H. C. Schnell of Collinsville bordering a 20-foot waterfall and stream, presents more flowering trees, shrubs and plants less frequently seen in this section of the country than any other exhibit in the show, the judges decided.

Almost all of the plants were raised by Schnell. A sign announces they have proved hardy in below zero weather.

Besides the flowering peach, almond and cherries seen in many other displays, the exhibits include rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain laurel, hemlocks, the glossy-leaved conifer, a ruffled-leaved, deep green, retinopora of columnar shape, named obeliskiana, plumed cypress, andromeda and leucodermis from mountain slopes of the South, creeping andora juniper, yews, eunomys, the saucer magnolia, Japanese and American holly, Japanese mahonia and box-elder. Forced early into bloom are viburnum, lilac and wigilia.

Special Award for Rustic Church. A special award was given the rustic church, covered with roses, because of its originality. Red rambling roses climb over its bark-covered walls and around its arched art-glass windows to the belfry.

W. H. Kruse, designer and builder, said the bark and moss-covered shingles, were collected in St. Genevieve County, and that the art windows were painted on semi-transparent cloth. A flagstone walk leads to a terrace, and the open door of the church, through which a bridal party may be seen coming down the aisle. The organ and altar are visible.

Flowering shrubs and trees, weeping willows, and evergreens are in the garden on each side of the church. At the rear are two ivy-colored graves and headstones.

For appropriate selection of plant material and natural reproduction, the Ozark Garden also received a special award. It is the largest indoor show garden ever viewed by the judges. It covers 10,000 square feet, and 300 tons of earth went into its construction.

With a rolling terrain, it is built up on crosspieces of timbers. At one end a stream tumbles down a rocky slope to turn a wooden wheel beside an old stone mill.

The stream winds under a rustic bridge, crossed by a wagon road beginning at a swinging wooden gate and ending at the mill. Besides junipers and pines, brought from the Ozarks, wild plum, red-bud and other native trees and shrubs, wild flowers such as wood anemone, cowslips, bloodroot and may apples, collected in Missouri woodlands, are used in the display. Clumps of watercress cling to the banks of the stream. The exhibit was built by C. W. Fullgraf and Joseph Houlihan.

The judges are W. A. Natrop of Cincinnati, August Koch of Chicago, and Alex Laurie of Columbus, O.

Cut Flower Awards. Cut flower awards made yesterday were: Delphiniums, John Tomasevich; gerberas, W. A. Rowe; pansies, St. Louis Wholesale Cut Flower Co. and Enner Brothers; snapdragons, Arthur Jablonsky, R. S. Edwards, Woodlawn Gardens, Pierre Schneider and T. C. Kirkwood; stocks, Phil J. Goebel, Schneider, August Hartman and Fred Hartman.

The following received awards in amateur exhibits of floral arrangements: Mrs. C. H. Franklin, Mrs. J. H. Sentenne, Lucille Forshaw, Mrs. Leslie Cox, Mrs. Vane Deal, Mrs. John D. Kirehner, Mrs. Albert Huntington, Mrs. B. L. Tatman, Goodearth Garden Club, Kirkwood; Mrs. Leo M. Fitch, Mrs. T. M. Golden and Mrs. Eleanor Swoboda.

Sale of Fresh, New \$1.98 HOUSECOATS \$1.49

wednesday every thrifty woman will be down for one!

All your Spring and Summer leisure hours will be spent in them! Always crisp and neat looking... you'll want several of these cotton styles. Wrap and button-down-the-front models in Paisley and floral prints. Both club and convertible reverse collars. Contrasting sashes and button trim. Sizes 14 to 38.

open red navy wine
red wine black

Negligee—Fifth Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN MAY FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

2-DAY 89¢ Sale Saving Event Starts Wednesday!

FIBER COMPOSITION That LOOKS LIKE LEATHER!

Desk Letter Tray With lid that fits snugly in tray. Wood frame box with dovetail corners. 10"x13"x2 1/4" — 89c

Octagon Waste Basket The ordinary necessity made beautiful! Practical, durable, attractive! Three sizes — 89c

Scrap Book, large size, 12 1/2"x14 1/2" — 89c
Library Box, Brown, 10"x13"x2 1/4" — 89c
Filled Stationery Pad, White or Brown, 10x14 — 89c
Personal File, White or Brown, 8 1/2"x10 — 89c
Phone Book Cover, White or Brown — 89c
Photo Album, Black Leaf, White or Brown — 89c
Double Desk Pad with Blotter — 89c

Stationery—Main Floor—Aisle 7

There's Always a Saving When You Buy the Big KOTEX VAL-U-BOX 64 SANITARY NAPKINS \$1

Buy Kotex, the sanitary napkin that can't chafe, can't show, can't fail, in the big, popular Val-U-Box. It's the thrifty way to buy this famed necessity! Keep a supply on hand for several months to come. You'll be surprised when you find how easy it stores!

It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor

Carload Sale! TMC VEL-TEX The All-Purpose Tissue. 10 Rolls 98¢

Case of 100 Rolls, \$9.50

All the advantages of convenience, health, protection and economy for the usual price of ordinary Toilet Tissue! It's a Toilet Tissue, a Facial Tissue, a Baby Tissue, a Health Tissue! Finest grade... 1000 sheets to roll! White only.

It's "Famous" for Toilet Paper—Main Floor

wednesday is the last day to consult about foot problems with DOUGLAS LOCKE

nephew of the renowned DR. M. W. LOCKE

HERE IN PERSON

Douglas Locke has been trained under the supervision of Dr. M. W. Locke at the Williamsburg Shoe Clinic. He will recommend the proper Dr. Locke last for your foot. Avail yourself of this unusual opportunity to be correctly fitted. No charge for this service.

4 last... gabardine walking shoe, stitched and trimmed in black patent. Black patent heel — \$11.50

Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes Exclusively Here

Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes—Third Floor

It's "Famous" for Values in Books! BEST SELLERS at everyday low prices!

\$3 "Gone With the Wind," Mitchell — \$1.98
\$1.96 "How to Win Friends," by Dale Carnegie — \$1.39
\$2.50 "Citadel," by A. J. Cronin — \$1.98
\$2.50 "Nine Old Men," Pierson and Allen — 98c
\$2.75 "Northwest Passage," by K. Roberts — \$1.98
\$2 "We Are Not Alone," James Hilton — \$1.39
\$1.50 "Comed Beef and Caviar," by Margaret Hillis, 98c
\$2.75 "Three Comrades," Remarque — \$1.98
\$2.00 "Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen — \$1.59
Reprint Edition of "Anthony Adverse" — 98c

Books—Main Floor Balcony

WEDNESDAY ONLY! \$2 Pimlico CLOTH OF GOLD PAJAMAS FOR MEN

Wise shoppers will buy these three and four at a time! Nationally advertised Cloth of Gold Pajamas for men at a saving of \$1 on each pair! Large pearl buttons; all reversible, notch collars, sash girdle and regular coat models. Better be early... just 360 suits at \$1. A to D.

Main Floor

Things You Love to Eat! Delicious MINIATURE CHOCOLATES 1 1/2-Lb. Tin 93¢ \$1.19 Value

Tiny hand-dipped masterpieces covered with dark vanilla chocolate! Choice assorted centers!

39c Chocolate Covered Cherries, lb. box — 33c
Caramel Balls, Chocolate Flavor, lb. bag — 23c
Candy Recipe Marshmallows, lb. — 17c; 2 lbs. — 33c
Crystal Cuts, Many Flavors, lb. tin — 45c
Roasted and Toasted Jumbo Peanuts, lb. bag 17c; 2 lbs. 33c

Candy Shop—Main Floor

smoke shop stand-out! Don John cigars 5c LONG FILLER HAVANA BLEND BOX 50 \$1.07

The kind of smoke shop stand-out that will make you a regular customer.

Don John cigars

Wednesday Is Baby Day! \$12.98 Handmade EASTER OUTFITS \$8.88

Imported Coat 'n Bonnet, Luscious pure silk crepe, Hand smoked, embroidered and tiny satin flower applied. Interchangeable, interlined. Pink, blue, white. For 6 months to 2 years.

\$1.59, \$1.98 Bonnets \$1.25

Silk crepe de chine, some nets, some organdy. Elaborately trimmed. Fine work.

Philippine handmade sheet batiste, developed or straightened, collar or yoke type. Infancy to 2 years.

\$1.59 Soft Sweaters \$1.25

Zephyr yarn slip-ons or coat. Pink, blue, white. Infants to 2-year sizes.

\$2.59 Wool Shawls \$1.88

Large pink wool squares, fringe border, embroidered rope buds.

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor or Call GA. 4099

PHOENIX vita-bloom hosiery definitely wears longer! \$1

Vita-Bloom, an exclusive Phoenix process, restores the life-giving strength to Hosiery! In new Personality colors... Folly, Gaiety, Scandal, Tease.

Hosiery—Main Floor

General Campbell Home, Its Last Occupant Gone, To Be Sold

PART TWO

House Will Be Dismantled in Dispersion of \$1,850,000 Estate Left by Hazlett Campbell.

RESIDENCE DATES FROM CIVIL WAR

Funeral for Invalid Recluse, Son of Indian Fighter, Held at Second Presbyterian Church.

Dismantling and sale of the Campbell home at 1508 Locust street will be part of the prospective dispersion of the \$1,850,000 fortune of Hazlett Campbell, last direct heir of Robert Campbell, trapper and Indian fighter in the West of a century ago.

The funeral of Hazlett Campbell, held today in the chapel of Second Presbyterian Church, was attended by 30 persons, including Allan C. Ozick, attorney representing the trusteeship for the Campbell estate; Dr. H. L. Monaghan, his physician; Charles H. Clarke, a relative who is one of the claimants to the estate; and several descendants of old families which once knew the Campbell. The brief service, which included the singing of two hymns and a talk on immortality by the Rev. Dr. John W. McEvoy, was followed by interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Hazlett Campbell's death Sunday, at the age of 80, removed the last reason for maintenance of the old dwelling, home of the Campbells since Civil War days. His "mental retreat from life," as his physician once described it, had lasted more than a half-century. He had long been unable to converse normally or to correlate ideas, and since a paralytic stroke in 1924, which rendered him speechless, he had been confined to his upstairs bedroom.

Hugh Campbell's Wish. Hugh Campbell, elder brother of the invalid, who, removed the last reason for maintenance of the old dwelling, home of the Campbells since Civil War days. His "mental retreat from life," as his physician once described it, had lasted more than a half-century. He had long been unable to converse normally or to correlate ideas, and since a paralytic stroke in 1924, which rendered him speechless, he had been confined to his upstairs bedroom.

The household goods, as inventoried at the time of Hugh Campbell's death, were valued at \$487,30. This included jewelry valued at \$4800, of which one item was a \$2450 diamond cross, and another, diamond earrings worth \$1000. Old lace, table linen and shawls were valued at \$322, old coins and bills at \$157, and silverware at \$485.

Descendants of Mrs. Anderson, listed in the suit which the St. Louis Union Trust Co. filed yesterday to determine the respective rights of claimants, are Mrs. Mary Anderson Kahman of Jackson County, Mo.; Mrs. Oley A. Gibson, Thomas Carey Anderson, Rosalie Anderson McClellan and Eleanor Anderson Strickland.

31 Claimants Named. Thirty-seven persons, known to the trust company as claimants to a share, are named in the trust company's petition, which asks the Circuit Court to issue an order for the filing of claims, and to determine the share to which each claimant is entitled. Besides those named in the Anderson group, the claimants named in the petition are: Charles H. Clarke of St. Louis, Elizabeth Robinson, Virginia Campbell, Charlotte E. Duncan, Robert Campbell, Robert Campbell MacFarlane, Hugh MacFarlane, Virginia MacFarlane, John MacFarlane, W. E. Duncan, Annie McDonnell, Hugh McCullough, Robert McCullough, Anna Morrison, Ellen Jane Nelson, Charlotte McCullough, Lucy McCullough, Virginia McDonnell, Charlotte McCullough, Patricia McDonnell, Margaret V. Johnson of Jackson County, Mo.; Albert Campbell, James Herbert Hamilton, Robert McCullough, Virginia Hamilton, Grace Hicks, Florence Hamilton, May Hamilton, Emma Montague of Warren County, Mo.; John A. Cooper, J. D. Campbell and Arthur H. Campbell.

Most of them Outside State. Except for the four listed as living in Missouri, the trust company's petition states that most of the claimants reside outside the state. Some live in Tennessee, and some in the north of Ireland, from which region Robert Campbell came to make his home in St. Louis and in the hunters' and trappers' equipment business.

The trust company's petition

Wednesday Is
Baby Day!

\$12.98 Handmade
EASTER
OUTFITS



\$8.88

Imported Coat 'n Bonnet.
Luscious pure silk crepe.
Hand smoked, embroidered
and tiny satin flower ap-
pliqued. Interchangeable, in-
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For 6 months to 2 years.



\$1.59, \$1.98 Bonnets
Silk crepe de chine,
some nets, some or-
gandy. Elaborately
trimmed. Fine work.



\$1.59, \$1.98 Dresses
Philippine handmade
sheer batiste. Scal-
loped or straight hem,
collar or yoke type.
Infancy to 2 years.



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Zephyr yarn slip-ons
or coat. Pink, blue,
white. Infants to 2-year
sizes.

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Large pink wool
squares, fringe border,
embroidered rose buds.
Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor
or Call GA. 4506



PHOENIX
vita-bloom ho-
sleri definitely
wears longer!
\$1

Vita-Bloom, an exclusive
Phoenix process, restores
the life-giving strength to
Hosiery! In new Personality
Colors... Folly, Gaiety,
Scandal, Tease.
Hosiery—Main Floor

General News

PART TWO

CAMPBELL HOME, ITS LAST OCCUPANT GONE, TO BE SOLD

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in Dispersion of \$1,850,
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he had rendered him speechless, he
had been confined to his upstairs
bedroom.

Hugh Campbell's Wish.
Hugh Campbell, elder brother of
the invalid, who died in 1931, pro-
vided in his will that the house-
hold goods, personal effects and pic-
tures in the old house should re-
main as they were until after Haz-
lett Campbell's death. After Haz-
lett's death, Hugh's will stated, the
articles were to be removed, and
even to go in equal shares to the
descendants of Bettie Oley Ander-
son, a cousin, except that a portrait
of James A. Campbell, brother of
Hugh and Hazlett, is to be placed
in the memorial building at Yale
University, New Haven, Conn., for
which the will provided.

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Campbell, Robert Campbell Mac-
Farlane, Hugh MacFarlane, Vir-
ginia MacFarlane, John MacFar-
lane, W. E. Duncan, Annie McDonnell,
Hugh McCullough, Robert McCul-
lough, Anna Morrison, Ellen Jane
Rosen, Charlotte McCullough, Lucy
McCullough, Virginia McDonnell,
Charlotte McLaughlin Paterson,
Doris McLaughlin O'Neill, Mar-
garet V. Johnson of Jackson Coun-
ty, Mo.; Albert Campbell, James
Hamilton, Annie Hamilton,
Virginia Hamilton, Grace Hicks,
Florence Hamilton, May Hamilton,
James Montague of Warren Coun-
ty, Mo.; John A. Cooper, J. D. Camp-
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came to make his fortune in St. Louis
and to build his home in the fur-
nished and in the business and trans-
port equipment business.
The trust company's petition

asks that, in addition to the 37
persons named, the "unknown con-
sorts, heirs, devisees, donees,
alliances and immediate mesne (in-
termediate) or remote voluntary or
involuntary grantees of Hazlett
Campbell" be required to file their
claims, proving degrees of kinship,
by a certain time, to be fixed.

Public Administrator Thomas R.
Madden filed notice in Probate
Court today of his intention to ask
for letters of administration on
Hazlett Campbell's estate, and on
the estate of Robert Campbell, who
died in 1878, if the Robert Camp-
bell estate should be adjudged still
a separate entity. Robert Camp-
bell's will provided for a division of
property among the heirs in 1885,
and such a division was made in
that year among Hugh, Hazlett and
James A. Campbell. Because of
Hazlett's condition, however, a trust-
eeship was maintained for him,
and one legal view is that this has
kept the original trust estate, in-
cluding James Campbell, dying in
1890, left his estate to Hazlett.

The Public Administrator acts in
cases where no will is left. O. F.
Miller, trust officer of the St. Louis
Union Trust Co., which is trustee
for Hazlett Campbell's estate, said
today that Hazlett left no will.

Matters in Litigation.
Hugh Campbell's will, disposing
of the house's contents, is still in
litigation. If it should be over-
thrown, the furnishings would be
thrown into Hazlett's estate, to be
divided among those establishing
claims as Hazlett Campbell's heirs.
Still more important to them, the
bequest of the bulk of Hugh's prop-
erty to Yale would be annulled, and
Hugh's \$1,200,000 estate would be
added to Hazlett's \$1,850,000, mak-
ing more than \$3,050,000 for the divi-
sion.

Two suits, one attacking Hugh
Campbell's will directly and another
directed against the trust estab-
lished by Robert Campbell for his

heirs in 1877, were filed after
Hugh's death by Anson Schuler,
who as Public Administrator was
named as Hazlett Campbell's guar-
dian, and who continued in that
capacity until Hazlett's death. The
will suit was dismissed by Judge
Ryan, and was appealed by Schuler
to the Missouri Supreme Court; the
other suit, according to the lawyers,
is still in Circuit Court.

August Herman Meyer, secretary
to Hugh Campbell, was requested
in Hugh's will to remain during
Hazlett's lifetime and continue to
care for the invalid, and he has
done so. The same request was
made as to Miss Mary Boerster,
who also has remained, and be-
quests of \$30,000 each were made
to them in Hugh Campbell's will;
a bequest of \$500 was made to
Frank Havinatti, yardman.

The Locust street house—the
street was once fashionable Lucas
place—is valued at \$35,300, the as-
sessed valuation at the time in the
inventory of Hugh Campbell's es-
tate. Many offers for the old re-
sidence property, for business pur-
poses, have been refused in the
past. Now it seems likely that the
last of the Lucas place mansions
will, like others, be wrecked to
leave a business site, or will be
converted into a boarding or lodg-
ing house.

Estimates have been made by
some lawyers that the Hazlett
Campbell estate will be liable to
the State and Federal governments
for inheritance taxes of between
\$350,000 and \$400,000. W. W. Hen-
derson, former Probate Judge, who
is attorney for some of the pros-
pective claimants, said today that
he did not believe the estate would
be liable for either State or Federal
inheritance tax, since it was
constituted by the Robert Camp-
bell trust, which long antedated in-
heritance tax laws. However, in-
dividual heirs will have to pay in-
come tax on the shares received by
them, the lawyer said.

★ TODAY IS POST DAY

A NATIONAL LEAGUER TELLS

Why the American League Wins

HERE'S the inside story, by a pitcher who spent
thirteen years in the American League, the
last six seasons in the National. He tells also why
hitting—not pitching—is the most difficult of the
baseball arts, and how John McGraw, Connie Mack
and Miller Huggins rate as managers to the only
man who played for all three.

by WAITE HOYT

SCHOOL'S NO PLACE FOR A FATHER



Son and Heir by J. G. COZZENS

Norman Hicks, '08, just
couldn't keep his hands off
his son's life at school. He
wanted to be helpful, to
drop a word here, a hint
there in his son's behalf. It
took a crucial hockey game
to show how easy it is, in
well-intentioned, easily
defended ways, to ruin a
sensitive boy's school
career.

RADIO DIRECTOR TAKES DOWN HIS HAIR!

What Happens When Business Decides
To Go On The Air

IF YOU don't think producing a radio show is a triple-
bromide headache, with laughs on the side, let this
advertising agency vice-president and radio director
take you behind the scenes. Watch an air show in the
making. See "clients," "sponsors," "artists"—as they
look to the men who work with them. The story of one of
the most exciting and exasperating businesses in America!

"One Minute to Go" by KENNETH L. WATT

POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET FOR YEAR REDUCED \$73,000

\$5,349,580 Now Requested; Board
Abandons Plan for Immediate
Building of New Stable.
A \$73,000 reduction in the origi-
nal proposed budget of the St. Louis

Police Department for the fiscal
year beginning next month was
agreed upon yesterday at a con-
ference of the Police Board with
Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers.
The revised budget, calling for \$5,
349,580, is \$14,320 less than that for
the current year.

An original request included \$90,
000 for purchase of a site and con-
struction of a new stable. In the
revised budget the amount was re-
duced to \$17,000 for purchase of
property, and plans for construc-
tion were deferred.

Principal items are \$4,101,300 for
salaries of the commissioned per-
sonnel and \$730,130 for civilian em-
ployees. The amount for civilian
employees is \$14,000 less than last
year. President Albert Bond Lam-
bert of the Police Board told
Meyers that about \$100,000 of the
current year's appropriation would
be returned to the municipal reve-
nue fund.

50,000 More for C. O. C.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Di-
rector Robert Fechner of the Civ-
ilian Conservation Corps authorized
enrollment yesterday of 50,000
members to bring the organization
to its maximum strength of 270,
000.

POST DAY ★ ★ ★ TODAY IS POST DAY ★ ★ ★



The exciting story of one of the world's
riskiest jobs and how it changed the
lives of two men and a girl!

"ANYTHING can happen on a job like this!" said one of the
linemen who went out to electrify the railroad. "Men'll
be hired and fired and killed and burned and crippled and
promoted. Some women will get their hearts broken—and
some'll wind up with good men. All told, a lot of people's
luck will be changed considerable"... The drama of those
men, and of the three people in particular whose lives were
changed most, starts on page 5 of the Post this week.

Beginning This Week... A New Novel

HIGH TENSION

by WILLIAM WISTER HAINES author of "SLIM"

5¢



Mr. Rumbin Straightens Out A FAIRLY CROOKED DEAL

SUPPOSE YOU—a reputable art
dealer—had a reputation for
shrewdness and in a moment of lax-
ness let an unscrupulous rival put
something over on you. Would you
suffer in silence? Or expose the crook
and your own stupidity? Mr. Rumbin
works it out his own peculiar way.

A Little Deal in Ivory
by BOOTH TARKINGTON



ALSO
IN
THIS
ISSUE

HOW BIG CITIES LAND CONVENTIONS. About 20,000
organized groups hold conventions, spend more than a billion
dollars a year. Here's the part orchie, night life and depression
play in the convention-getting technique of the City Sultans.

ICE DRAMA ON THE MACKINAC STRAITS. "I never
piled up a ship!" was Capt. Gallivan's last taunt to his son be-
fore they both headed their boats across the ice-choked Straits.
Both young Joe and his dad had reason to remember that a little
later. See End of Pavement, a short story by Karl Detzer.

SINGSONG GIRL'S ROMANCE. With the whole town on
edge, fearing an attack from Japanese bombers, Ab-ia, the dan-
cing girl, had a chance to revenge herself on those who took away
her child. A story of China today, by Naomi Lane Babson.

PLUS: serials, articles, editorials, cartoons, and Post Scripts

CIRCULATION NOW
HIGHEST IN HISTORY

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

MRS. PAGE WINS BY 9-8 SCORE

...and that's why it is
America's largest-selling cigar
 Now **5¢**

HRIG ONLY ACTIVE
LAYER ON EDITOR'S
ALL-TIME BALL TEAM

NEW YORK, March 28.—John R. ... veteran editor of Spalding's ... official Baseball Guide, selects only ... player now on the active list, ... Gehrig of the world champion ... teams, in picking his all-time ... for the 1938 Guide.

oster's choices, based upon a ... century of observation, follow: ... (Buck) Ewing; first base, Lou ...; second base, Napoleon La ...; shortstop, Hans Wagner; third ...; Jimmy Collins; center field, ...; Speaker; left field, Babe Ruth ...; field, Ty Cobb.

ster picks Earl Averill, now ... the Cleveland Indians, as ... fielder on his substitute ... but otherwise hands the palm ... to old timers, as follows: ...; Roger Bresnahan; first ...; Fred Tenney; second base, ...; Collins; shortstop, Herman ...; third base, Arthur Devlin ...; field, Willie Keeler; left field, ...; Clarke.

ND HONEY
URETOR
O-BOLE

ever experienced such a ... an smoke, unless you own ... tor Yello-Bole Pipe (patent ...). Smokes better and cool ... any rawness out of tobacco, ... mid.

tor Action burns tobacco ... and completely, producing ... dry.

ft keeps bottom of bowl ... dry.

tor Action keeps smoke ... and like it. No "breaking ... is treated with real honey.

UAKER
STATE
OTOR OIL

L DEALERS

SCHOOL TAX PAID IN
OTHER MISSOURI CITIES

CITY	School Tax Rate 1937
ebster Groves	\$2.52
lkwood	2.16
plewood	2.10
rmandy	1.95
olin	1.73
thage	1.65
iversity City	1.65
pendence	1.60
ringfield	1.54
nnibal	1.50
yton	1.45
ksville	1.45
Charles	1.37
erson City	1.36
alia	1.35
nas City	1.30
Joseph	1.225

DOES NOT
INCREASE
YOUR TAXES
one penny

PRIL 5

PART THREE

SOVIET COUNCIL ASSAILS BUREAU EXPLORING ARCTIC

Commissars Find 'Criminal Activity of Wreckers' in Agency Directed by Dr. Otto Schmidt.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 28.—The Government said today that "criminal, anti-Soviet activity of wreckers" was found in the Northern Sea Route Administration which is headed by Dr. Otto Schmidt, who directed last summer's polar flights to America and polar weather observations by four Russian scientists.

Without naming Dr. Schmidt, the Council of the People's Commissars, which is equivalent to the Cabinet, adopted a resolution blaming the Sea Route Administration for the perilous position of Soviet ice breakers and ships drifting helplessly in the Arctic ice.

The resolution found the work of the Northern Sea Route in 1937 "unsatisfactory" and called for a detailed report by April 15.

N. S. R. Under Fire First Time.

It was the first time the northern route, with Dr. Schmidt, one of the foremost official heroes of the Soviet Union in command, has been publicly criticized.

The Government resolution was adopted after the Cabinet heard a report by Schmidt and another by Stanislaw Kosior, chairman of the Soviet Control Committee, which is a committee of inspection within the government.

The resolution observed the Government "does not consider acceptable the present management of the N. S. R. the unacceptable fact that almost half of the transport ships and almost the entire fleet of ice breakers of the N. S. R. are spending the winter drifting in the ice, exposed to imminent danger."

"Bad organization of work in the N. S. R., an inactive and concealed attitude and unsatisfactory choice of workers in the N. S. R. were the reasons for such serious blunders in the navigation of 1937 and other important defects in the work," creating "favorable conditions for criminal, anti-Soviet activity of wreckers in a number of organs of the N. S. R."

The Government call for a detailed report of the 1937 work asked for a precise account of conditions in all branches of the organization and "an analysis of the mistakes in order to avoid a repetition of these mistakes in 1938."

The management was ordered to den the N. S. R. of "suspicious elements" and to submit a plan for 1938 which would strengthen the organization.

S. A. Bergvinov Ousted.

Foreigners recalled that S. A. Bergvinov, who was one of Schmidt's assistants in the N. S. R. administration, was implicated in the trial of Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of the Government newspaper Izvestia, shot for treason.

Bergvinov was connected with a plot to assassinate Stalin. He has been replaced by L. L. Belakov.

The N. S. R. not only has charge of the great Soviet program for settlement and economic development of the Arctic reaches but also supervised such spectacular feats of exploration as the flights over the North Pole to America in 1926, and the drift of the four polar scientists.

Their ice floe drifted into the Greenland Sea, whence they were rescued by a Soviet aerial-ship expedition Feb. 19. The ice floe commander, during eight months of taking daily weather observations, was Ivan Papanin. He has been appointed first assistant to Schmidt in management of the N. S. R.

TURKEY ACCEPTS VON PAPAN AS GERMANY'S AMBASSADOR

Former Chancellor of Reich and Ex-Envoy to Vienna Once Stationed in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, March 28.—The Turkish Government, it was announced today, has agreed to the appointment of Franz von Papan as German Ambassador to Turkey. Von Papan was Ambassador to Austria until its annexation by Germany.

Von Papan, who was military attache of the German Embassy in Washington in the early years of the World War, played an important role in events which led up to Adolf Hitler's accession to Germany before Hitler's rise to power.

"White Elephant" Trolley Lines Obstacle to Purchase of Electric Co. Property by Knoxville, Tenn.

Utility Trying to Unload Unprofitable Street Car System Along With Power and Light Facilities.

By SAMUEL J. SHELTON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 28.—A street car system that nobody wants is the stumbling block in the negotiations for purchase of the electric company's property here by the City of Knoxville.

Following the announcement by Director David B. Lillenthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority that T V A would consider purchasing as a unit the properties of utility companies with which municipalities are planning to operate competitive systems, the local electric company is trying to unload on the city, along with the existing electric distribution system, an unprofitable street railway that Lillenthal once called a "white elephant."

T V A's new policy regarding the purchase of existing distribution systems, to avoid the construction of duplicate systems, was announced early in March. It followed widespread complaint by utility executives that the T V A fostered plan for municipalities to purchase only such facilities as they considered most desirable would leave the private companies with much property that no longer would have any operating value. Lillenthal said President Roosevelt knew of the new policy.

The earlier method of dealing was for municipalities wishing to distribute T V A electricity to first arrange for Federal P W A grants and loans for the construction of a distribution system and then to make a "take it or leave it" offer to purchase the existing system. Utility operators complained that this was coercion. Until recently the city of Knoxville had a number of the larger cities in the Tennessee Valley from proceeding with construction of duplicate systems. These injunctions have been dissolved.

City Wants Buses, Not Trolleys.

Mayor Walter W. Mynatt, who, when seen by this correspondent, had just returned from a conference in Washington with representatives of the Tennessee Public Service Co., operating the local electric service and the street transit system, said the company had taken the position "we are not interested in selling unless the transit property is included in the deal. The Mayor wouldn't mind having a municipal bus system, but he frankly said he did not want the street railways, which represent 86 per cent of the book value of the transit system and produce only 47 per cent of the gross revenue."

Knoxville voted in November, 1933, to acquire or construct its own electric distribution system, electrically from T V A. In negotiations that followed for purchase of the private company's distribution system, Director Lillenthal used this argument: "The right of the people of Knoxville to serve themselves with electricity and to become a part of the President's 'yardstick area' is surely not open to doubt."

At that time (1934) T V A reached an agreement with the holding company (Electric Bond and Share) which controlled the local operating company, for purchase of the distribution facilities in Knoxville and surrounding area. The price was to be \$6,088,000 and the local company was to retain the transit system. An injunction suit by a preferred stockholder caused abandonment of this agreement.

In the recent negotiations the city and T V A renewed this offer, the city to take the distribution facilities within its own limits and adjacent thereto, and T V A to take the lines in nearby towns and to try to sell them to the respective municipalities.

Trolley System Bids Deal.

The company balked on the point that the new offer was not for the entire property, because it failed to include the transportation system.

The price was practically identical with the rate base value of the property as determined by the Tennessee Railroad and Utilities Commission. On the same basis the price for the transportation company would be nearly \$4,000,000. The city would not think of paying such a price the Mayor said.

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT TAX ON PAYROLLS DUE APRIL 20

Employers Notified; \$4,750,000 Expected for Quarter, and Fund of \$35,000,000 by Next Jan. 1.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.—The State Unemployment Compensation Commission advised employers today the 2.7 per cent payroll tax for the first three months of this year is due April 20, and that penalties will be assessed after that date.

On the basis of collections under the 1.8 per cent tax for 1937, the quarterly payment should net approximately \$4,750,000.

By Jan. 1, 1938, when unemployment benefits begin, the State's pooled fund should total about \$35,000,000.

MEXICAN RANCH SEIZURES

One of 38,000 Acres Belonged to Former Secretary of War.

EL PASO, Tex., March 28.—The Herald-Post said today two huge ranch properties, one belonging to a former Mexican Secretary of War and the other to Texas interests, had been expropriated by the Mexican Government for division among agrarians. The two properties are near Guadalupe Victoria, Durango, Mexico, approximately 400 miles south of here.

One, more than 38,000 acres in area, belonged to Gen. Joaquin Amaro, former Secretary of War. The other seizure, the paper said, involved 210,000 acres of the 242,000-acre El Ojo ranch, owned by J. E. Baylor, Carizo Springs, Tex. McGregor Brothers, Crystal City.

HITLER DECLARES AUSTRO-GERMAN UNION A MIRACLE

Greatest in German History, He Says in Speech to Cheering Throng—Denounces Schuschnigg.

"HANG HIM," YELLS CROWD IN REPLY

Fuehrer Asserts He Was Sowing Wind and 'Would Reap Hurricane.'

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 28.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler acclaimed Austro-German Union last night as the greatest miracle in German history and the new nation as the strongest Germany that ever existed.

Speaking to a cheering throng in the Sports Palace, he denounced former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria as a traitor to the German cause.

As each oratorical blow against Schuschnigg struck home, the crowd howled: "Hang him!" "Kill him!"

Hitler's speech in the big auditorium was the third he delivered in the campaign for the April 10 plebiscite on Austro-German union.

He spoke for an hour and five minutes and concluded with a vigorous appeal for an affirmative vote in the plebiscite.

"On March 12 the greater Germany was created," he declared. "On April 10 it will be substantiated."

Justifying his swift military solution of the Austrian dispute, Hitler said he warned Schuschnigg plainly enough in his conference at Berchtesgaden Feb. 12.

"Was I not right to tell him, 'Look here, sir, this cannot go on forever. You are sowing the wind and some day you will reap the hurricane'?" he asked.

"I gave him the chance of his life. He could have made good his past mistakes."

"But he did not want to."

"He chose the opposite course and prepared his own death. It was the worst mistake of his life."

"How it happened you already know but I should like to say this: If one believes in Providence, then such Providence cannot work miracles unless it desires the success of that which it permits to succeed."

"A Miracle in Our History."

"What has transpired in these last three weeks is a miracle—a miracle in our history!"

"A man who has been oppressing a people for years gets one more chance to mend his ways. He rejects it, commences with a new treason, attempts to establish an alibi in the eyes of the world for this treason, and, on the very same day this swindle is scheduled to materialize, this man has vanished and his state no longer exists."

"In the space of three days (after Schuschnigg's announcement March 9 of a plebiscite on Austrian independence to be held four days later) a people rises up in wrath, in two days it smashes a regime and in one day it welcomes its liberator. Is not that a miracle?"

Aside from the bitterness of his attack on Schuschnigg, Hitler's speech contained few elements he had not developed already in addresses in Koenigsberg and Leipzig.

Foreign democracies which were cold toward the sufferings of persecuted Austrian Nazis, he said, "are deeply moved when they hear that a Jewish shop has been closed in Vienna."

Murders in Austria.

Amid storms of "puls" from the crowd, Hitler thundered, "More National Socialists were murdered in this country (Austria) than in the whole Reich."

"And those murderers, those law-breakers they are democrats; the world praises them and closes its eyes to their evil deeds, the same as in Spain, where hundreds of thousands have been burned or otherwise done to death—those Democratic hypocrites refuse to see it!" he shouted.

Hitler took occasion to reiterate his warnings to "oppressors of Germandom across the border."

"Germany will not look on idly while Germans are tortured right on our frontiers. I have given warning that it will not do to feign surprise," he asserted.

10,000 Flag Poles.

Twenty thousand persons jammed their way into the Sports Palace while hundreds of thousands cheered the Fuehrer on his ride from the chancellery to the auditorium.

Shops and offices had been closed hours ahead of time so Hitler might be seen and his speech heard. Along the two-mile route there

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.



GERMAN police (left) and Italian border guards fraternizing over the international barrier separating the two countries at Brenner Pass.

TERMS MADE IN STRIKE OF 30,000 IN FRANCE

Premier Blum to Arbitrate Metal Workers' Dispute, It Is Said.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 28.—Delegates of 30,000 striking metal workers announced today they had found a basis for settlement after conferences with Marx Dormoy, Minister of the Interior, and Vincent Auriol, Minister of Co-ordination of Services. The details of the proposed agreement were not disclosed. The main suggestion, however, was understood to be that Premier Leon Blum arbitrate personally after the strikers return to work.

Blum has promised an early settlement, hoping thereby to strengthen his People's Front Government for a decisive test with

GERMANY TELLS LUXEMBOURG TO CURB ITS NEWSPAPERS

Berlin, at Same Time, Offers to Guarantee Duchy's Neutrality and Borders.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 28.—Official Luxembourg quarters disclosed last night Germany had told the tiny Grand Duchy the Nazis would not tolerate press attacks such as followed Germany's absorption of Austria.

The warning was delivered to Foreign Minister Joseph Bech along with a declaration Germany was ready to guarantee the neutrality and territorial inviolability of Luxembourg's 999 square miles wedged between Germany and France.

Bech in turn informed the Luxembourg Press Association of the Nazi stand, but the association refused to accept foreign interference with freedom of the press.

PAPAL NUNCIO CALLS ON NAZI

First Known Visit of Envoy to Berlin Foreign Office in Months.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 28.—The Papal Nuncio, Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, visited Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop a few days ago, it was learned today, leading to rumors of new conciliatory discussions.

The meetings, the first known interview of a Vatican representative at the Foreign Office since last August, was described as the usual courtesy call made by an envoy to a new Foreign Minister.

Nazis Bar Quaker Paper.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—The Friends Intelligencer, a Quaker weekly newspaper with a pacifistic policy, has been barred from Germany by the Third Reich, it was announced yesterday at the Philadelphia yearly meeting of Friends. The Friends said copies of the newspaper were returned from Germany marked "verboten" (forbidden). They said some of the paper's comments were critical of the Nazi administration.

19 SHOT AS TRAITORS IN KAZAKHSTAN PURGE

Ex-President of Soviet Republic and Others Said to Have Confessed.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 28.—U. Kulumbetov, former president of Kazakhstan, and 18 others have been shot after a secret trial on charges of treason paralleling those for which Nikolai Bukharin and 17 confessed co-conspirators were shot in Moscow.

The Kazakhstan trial at Alma Ata, ran from March 6 to March 12 simultaneously with the trial in Moscow. It was reported in a terse communique in the provincial newspaper, Kazakhstan Pravda, which reached the capital today.

Kulumbetov was deposed, it was announced Oct. 11, when it was discovered he was a "bourgeois nationalist." He was sentenced with others at a circuit session of the military collegium of the Supreme Court. He was accused of attempting to split his middle Asiatic republic from the Soviets and make it a colony of an unnamed foreign country.

The case was similar to that of Fayzulla Khodjaev, former president of the Uzbek republic, executed in Moscow for a confessed plot to separate Uzbekistan in an insurrection in which the plotters hoped for the support of Great Britain.

Kulumbetov and all of the others pleaded guilty, the communique said, to charges of treason, sabotage and espionage on behalf of foreign countries.

Those executed included S. Yeskarayev, former Vice-Premier and public prosecutor of Kazakhstan, and J. Sadvokasov, former secretary of the Alma Ata regional and city Communist Party Committee.

FOUR JEWS AMBUSHED, KILLED BY ARABS; THREE ARE MISSING

Police Account for Three of Abductees After Raid on Acre-Safad Road.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, March 28.—Nine persons were killed last night in a new outbreak of terrorism.

Four Jews, including two women and an 8-year-old boy, were killed when Arabs ambushed their taxi-cab on the Acre-Safad road near Acre. The driver and two other passengers are missing. Police later killed three of the Arabs.

Two German theological students were found shot to death near the British war cemetery in Jerusalem.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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December 11, 1878Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Into the Open.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR six months the merchants and business men have been individually aware that business is desperately slow. They have maintained, for the most part, the customary attitude of confidence and cheer, hoping not to frighten the public to the point where buying comes to a full stop. Also, we are each reluctant to admit to competitors and colleagues that we are experiencing reduction in volume of business with its attendant difficulties.

The administration has stubbornly persisted in speaking and acting to frighten the bad boys of business, day after day, month after month. The undeniable result: the consumers are paralyzed with fright. No one spends a dollar, and soon no one will have a dollar to spend.

If I felt that any basis for hope remained that business in this nation might experience a normal recovery, I should keep silent. But spring recovery has still not appeared, and I believe the time has come to state facts and face them, firmly and in unison. We should come out in the open and organize for success. Instead of vainly trying to cover up our illness, let's bring it out in the open and give it the fresh air of publicity.

Some years ago we succeeded in bringing the war on tuberculosis into the open, and more recently that on cancer. We must learn to fight the disease, not mistreat and persecute the patient. As the quick doctors of the administration are still doing. If we all join in a chorus of protest, backed up by a statement of facts, perhaps the news that there is a life-size depression brewing that land will reach the ears of our Congressmen.

Only then may we be trusted to the truly cheering sight of a runaway Congress which will attend to the needs of the people at home. Does anyone second the motion?

SMALL-BUSINESS WOMAN.

His Candidate—Not Mr. Hoover.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LETTER to the Post-Dispatch, signed by Frank Putnam, proposes the Republicans take up with Herbert Hoover again. My judgment is this: If the Republicans want to get beat in 1940 a sure way to do it is to support Mr. Hoover. I agree that the people want a change, but they do not want a chain. I feel as if I had been chained down for about seven years. Let the Republicans bring out some good man if they want to win.

THOMAS SHELLEY.

Denville, Ill.

Against Re-Routing of Highway 40.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HEARTILY agree with the Maplewood Chamber of Commerce in its action condemning the re-routing of Highway 40 paralleling Clayton road and entering it between North and South and Big Bend roads.

Not only will it be "an extravagance and a waste of money," as stated by the Chamber of Commerce of Maplewood, but it will also be a mistake. The Highway Commission plan is to relieve congestion of traffic. Clayton road, but it will work the other way around, for the reason that making a cut-off such as is planned on Clayton road, east of North and South road, would create a traffic hazard and make conditions worse.

The greatest mistake of all would be the building of a new highway through a parkway of beautiful homes, as is intended in the 1000 block of Francis Park or Darstide. There this highway would run across back yards and alongside dozens of homes, where there are scores of children whose lives would be in constant danger of being lost.

I earnestly hope that other chambers of commerce will take a stand against this re-routing. Clayton and Richmond Heights should get busy and register their protest.

C. A. C.

Civil Service Employee Speaks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN answer to Mrs. Edna Gellhorn, I want to say that I have held a civil service position for the past 30 years. In all that time, under different administrations, I have never yet had cause to criticize the Civil Service Commission in the least, nor have I ever heard any criticism come from a single employee. At present in our branch, they are inducting some very, very capable men. It is my opinion they have always appointed the best material available to all the positions open.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Safety From Floods.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE loss of life and property in the California floods raises the question: Would it not be a good idea to remove and relocate many people out of danger from floods? Surely there are many acres of land that could be purchased and used for this purpose. The state and national governments would no doubt help. Every home thus saved would be a safe investment, as well as a haven for people who might otherwise be drowned.

WM. W. LEE.

THREE SOUND DECISIONS.

The United States Supreme Court wrote three important decisions into its record yesterday. All are in accordance with sound public policy and merit the popular approval which they unquestionably will enjoy.

One was the finding in the public utility holding company case and another the decision on the free distribution of handbills. The third was the acceptance by the Supreme Justices of the petition of a group of Kansas legislators for a review of their contention that the 14-year-old child labor amendment resolution has been outlawed and is therefore no longer legally pending before the states for ratification.

The effect of the almost unanimous decision in the public utility holding company case—only Justice McReynolds dissented—is to tell the Electric Bond & Share Co. and its 26 subsidiaries, and through them the whole public utility holding company world, that registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission is a proper as well as a constitutional regulation.

How the holding company device lent itself to self-serving promoters in the boom years of the middle and late '20s is well known. There were various causes of the 1929 crash, but certainly one of them was the upside-down pyramiding of company units into the financial skies, with its resultant creation of fictitious values. It gave us Insullism, and Insullism was one of the malpractices that wiped out the savings of thousands of persons in small income groups.

To cope with this evil, Congress passed an exploratory measure applicable only to interstate gas and electric companies. It distinguished between proper and improper systems, largely in terms of geography and the area served, and gave those which came under the law a generous period in which to register and to comply with the integration provisions. Registration with a regulatory body, such as the S E C, obviously was a basic requirement.

Agreeing with the Government, the court says that questions of constitutionality other than that raised by the disputed registration provisions can be determined as they arise "under regular judicial procedure." Meanwhile, the registration provisions and the regulation requiring the submission of information to the S E C are free, in the words of the Chief Justice, to "stand alone."

The handbill decision invalidates the ordinance of a small Georgia county seat requiring a license for the distribution of handbills. It is significant because, in effect, it passes judgment on Boss Hague's suppression of civil liberties in Jersey City. Here is what the court, again speaking through the Chief Justice, thinks of the "legal" basis of Hague's failing of C I O pamphlet distributors last November:

Legislation of the type in question would restore the system of license and censorship in its baldest form. The liberty of the press is not confined to newspapers and periodicals. It necessarily embraces pamphlets and leaflets. These indeed have been historic weapons in the defense of liberty, as the pamphlets of Thomas Paine and others in our own history abundantly attest. The press, in its historic connotation, comprehends every sort of publication which affords a vehicle of information and opinion. . . . (The ordinance) is invalid on its face.

Gratifying also is the court's acceptance of the child labor amendment test case for review. The amendment, although it now has 28 ratifications, has been rejected at one time or another by far more than a fourth of the states. The issue of its validity now is largely academic, as ratification appears out of the question, but a comprehensive Supreme Court ruling will illuminate the situation and provide a guide for the future.

A good day's work, yesterday's, one which emphasizes the necessity of an independent Supreme Court in our democracy.

ON FLYING THE NAZI FLAG.

The American Civil Liberties Union is vigorously opposed to virtually everything for which the swastika banner of Nazi Germany stands. Nevertheless, the organization is acting wholly in character when its St. Louis branch upholds the right of the German Consul to fly the swastika flag "without any interference whatsoever."

Whether or not Americans like its policies, Germany, as the union points out, is a country with which our own Government maintains diplomatic relations, and its representatives are entitled to display their flag, just as all other foreign envoys in this country may do. That is all there is to it.

COL. HOUSE.

Col. Edward M. House was a rare, perhaps unique, figure in our political annals. He was the wholly disinterested friend of a President. He hitched his wagon to Woodrow Wilson's star, when the star was scarcely more than a twinkling possibility. Throughout the stormy, spectacular orbit, he was constancy, fidelity, loyalty—the same at nadir as at zenith.

The country met Col. House while Woodrow Wilson, as Governor of New Jersey, was looking at the White House on a distant horizon and wondering, perhaps, whether it were a mirage. Word had reached Trenton of the activity in the Governor's behalf of a man in Texas. They met in a New York hotel. It was friendship at first sight. And immediately the unobtrusive Texan took his place in the headlines as an associate and trusted adviser. He held that place throughout the eight presidential years.

Public opinion in the beginning was piqued. Here was an anomaly and a sphinx. His frequent visits to Washington ceased, in a sense, to be news, but continued to challenge a mystified and often ironic interest. The heckling art of partisan politics never mistook the genius to break the attendant's discretion. Punctiliously courteous in his public relations, he maintained an invulnerable silence.

The troubled affairs of a warring world led Col. House to the seats of the mighty. "The little gray man from Texas," being diligent in his business, literally stood before Kings. As a peacemaker, he failed. As a messenger of conciliation, his efforts were void. But he labored faithfully and won an esteem abroad which many of his countrymen withheld.

It may be said of Col. House that public affairs were his profession, one which he practiced assiduously and never for personal aggrandizement. Before the country knew him, Texas had rated him a Warwick who had made Governors and smilingly declined recognition or preferment in the coin of the political realm. The very title "Colonel" was bestowed unsought and undesired. But long before the Warwick chapter in Texas, politics, or, rather, the philosophy of politics, had become an enthusiasm. Legend

always found him distant and evasive, but it did manage to discover him in his undergraduate days at Cornell, absorbed in the history of government and finding in De Tocqueville's "American Democracy" a revelation and a textbook. It was the sound scholarship of the lifelong student that kindled the admiration of his fellow-student and laid the foundation of the friendship with Woodrow Wilson.

It may be that, historically, Edward M. House will shine only in the reflected glory of the man he chose to serve. But present judgment, we believe, honors him as a citizen who served his country generously and unselfishly.

RELIEF RENT IS UP TO STATE.

The decision by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that the city cannot pay rent for persons on relief, but that the necessary funds should come from the State, was to have been expected. The city, in view of the condition of its finances and the amount that St. Louis has poured out in State sales taxes, has a good case.

This checks the matter squarely up to the State. Because of sales tax collections, the State has an unexpended and unappropriated balance of about \$4,000,000. While this large sum, taken from taxpayers of every economic degree, lies idle, relief tenants are being put out upon the streets or landlords, many of them hard pressed for funds, are bearing the public burden by letting their properties rent-free.

Will the State authorities permit this shocking condition to continue?

SOME SCHOOL TAX DATA.

In connection with the campaign now drawing to a close for retention of the 85-cent school tax rate, a few simple figures show the comparative cheapness of public education in St. Louis. They demonstrate how much it means to the schools to keep the existing rate and how little it would benefit the average taxpayer to defeat the proposition.

If, in the special election a week from today, the proposition should fail to receive a majority vote, the rate would revert automatically to 60 cents on the \$100 valuation. This would cost the schools almost \$2,500,000 annually, or virtually a quarter of the entire budget. To meet such a reduction of income, there would have to be a wholesale slashing of salaries, general elimination or curtailment of the numerous special educational services, and rigorous economy in everything remaining, all at the expense of the welfare of the schools.

Since the assessed valuation of real and personal property of the average taxpayer is about \$5000, his annual bill for support of the schools is only \$42.50, or 30 per cent of his total annual bill.

If the proposal is defeated and the rate goes back to 60 cents, the saving will be only \$12.50 a year for the average taxpayer.

For many a homeowner, the yearly school tax bill is \$25 or less.

Yet the average cost of the school system per pupil is about \$110 a year.

There can be no doubt of the need of the Board of Education for the 85-cent rate. The request, indeed, is modest.

Vote "yes" on the tax proposal!

SENATOR MORRIS ON NAVAL EXPANSION.

It is an event of more than passing significance when a Senator like George W. Norris of Nebraska, as earnest an advocate of peace as there is in Congress, sole survivor of the group of Senators who voted against our going into the World War in 1917, announces that he has changed his previous stand against naval expansion. Senator Norris does not go the full way with the pending administration program, which calls for authorization of a billion dollars' worth of new armament over a term of years, but he believes that this country should be "armed to a greater extent than Japan is armed, or greater than either Italy or Germany is armed."

Certainly the words of Senator Norris cannot be dismissed as the expression of a militarist playing the game of the armament builders. Nor can he be cried down as one who would take the United States on crusading adventures over the world. Nor is he interested in "pulling Great Britain's chestnuts out of the fire."

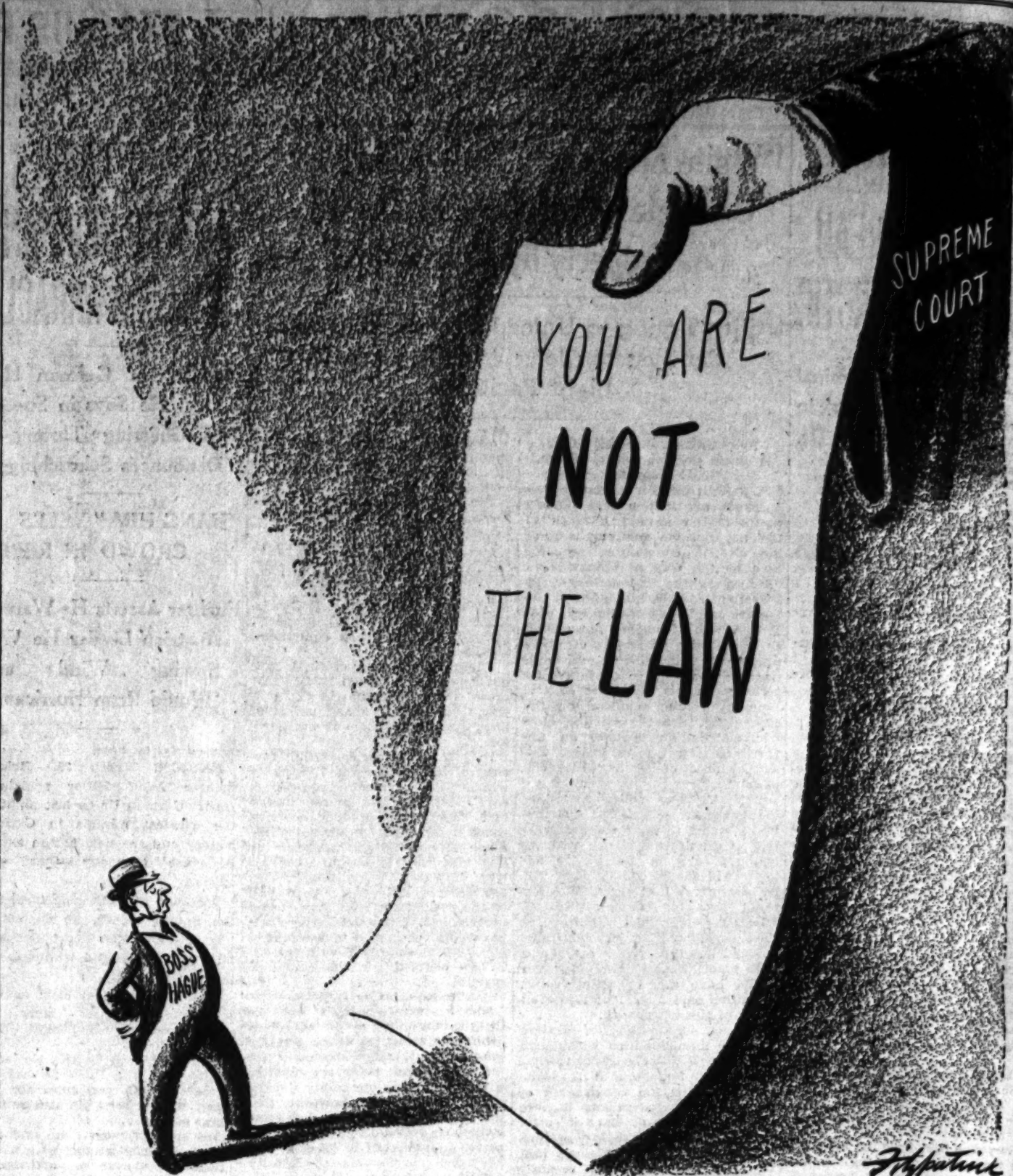
As Senator Norris showed the courage of his convictions in 1917, so he does now in modifying a position of many years. He is as strongly for peace as ever, he prays that we may keep out of war, but as he sees "outlawry replacing justice and reason" over a large part of the world, he feels that the United States must be prepared to speak the only language that the outlaw understands—the language of force. That is the unhappy conclusion to which the realities of the world today have forced him. It stands to his credit that he has not allowed old-time personal loyalties to keep him from speaking out.

AN INVESTMENT IN BEAUTY.

Do the visitors to the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Arenas realize how much planning and hard work went into assembling that wonderland of bloom and planting and rich design? The man-hours of labor alone would stretch far into the future. Take, for example, the mountain scene, with its rocky ledge, sheer waterfall and swift-running stream, which go to make up the central plan of one of the most striking of the nursery exhibits. Eight to 10 men worked on it for nearly two weeks to have it ready for the opening. Truckload after truckload of dirt had to be hauled in and shaped, to a depth of six feet in some places.

But long before the actual construction work began, the call went out for rare plants, shrubs and trees for the slopes and backgrounds. A rare broad-leaf evergreen, *osmunda burkwoodii*, was imported from England, the variegated box elder from Japan. The Mount Andromeda laurel, winner of the national rare plant trophy last year, was obtained from the Cascade range in Washington. Rare dogwoods, weigelas, snowberries, hollies, junipers, brooms, magnolias and flowering crabs were prepared in advance, to be at their best for the exhibition. The same care went into the collection of unusual anemones, rhododendrons, berberis, laurel and other broadleaf evergreens for the mountainside.

Elsewhere throughout the show, wherever the visitor looks, there is loveliness, rooted similarly in hard work and precise planning. The "must" of the week for the whole St. Louis area is the Flower and Garden Show. Two hours spent in its labyrinth of fragrant beauty will pay large dividends.



PASSING OUT A HANDBILL.

Tired Statesmen

"Intellectual fatigue," coupled with disintegration of the President's leadership, is observer's impression of Washington scene; vanished Brain Trust has been displaced in influence by James Roosevelt, never a fount of ideas; Cabinet is viewed, by and large, as mediocre; zeal and stimulus of New Deal's early days seem gone forever.

John W. Owens, Editor, in the Baltimore Sun.

PARALLELING the destruction of Mr. Roosevelt's intellectual leadership of Congress is a condition throughout the New Deal of intellectual fatigue, so definite as to suggest intellectual disintegration.

Ideas are suspect to many. They are a bore to many others. Perhaps the President's loss of intellectual leadership created this condition. Perhaps this condition has confirmed the President's loss of leadership. However that may be, the intellectual tone of Washington is one of weariness, broken chiefly by suspicious, animosities and recriminations. High resolves are rare and usually hollow. Making over the universe, in these days, induces ennui.

There is no Brain Trust. It may be there never was a Brain Trust. But what seemed to be a Brain Trust is no more. The glittering and exciting procession of specially endowed intellects which came out of the void has returned into the void, and the line has petered out.

Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen are supposed to be still more or less in favor, although there is gossip about their life expectancy in the world of the New Deal. They take a good deal of beating from those who do not like the idea of a Brain Trust, have got into the habit of denouncing a Brain Trust and, therefore, need a Brain Trust. This is especially true of Corcoran.

But, in a strict sense, Corcoran and Cohen are not in the class of the makers-over. They were not imported by Mr. Roosevelt to introduce new and sure-fire controls into money or prices or production or wage scales. They were skilled young lawyers already doing emergency work for the Government when Mr. Roosevelt arrived on March 4, 1933. Their careers are marked in the execution of specific assignments of increasing importance.

Corcoran, in particular, differs from the Brain Trustee in that many of his ideas have been developed in the fire and cross-fire of actual experience with the Government's problems, rather than in some cloister on Morningside Heights. This means that his mind has a grasp of both sides of the problem with which he may be dealing at a given moment. He is thus a useful man, and would be useful in any administration.

Such a man is no Brain Trustee, even though he may appear now and again with a novel and startling idea. But unless Corcoran is the larger part, it is impossible in these days to see much around Washington that could pass as a Brain Trust.

The extraordinary fact about the current Washington scene, and an intensely illuminating fact, is that James Roosevelt is the center of the attention that used to be given the latest importation of collegiate wisdom. Partly, that is due to the stagnation which has overtaken the New Deal. With the Brain Trust in dissolution, the appearance of one whom the gossips may call the Heir Apparent is certain to be attended by the liveliest interest. Partly, however, the attention given James Roosevelt is deserved by his own personality. He is a figure to be noted.

He will not contribute a new vigor to the lagging intellectual life of the administra-

tion. He will not take the seat of any of the Brain Trusters. If one talked with James about a vision, it is probable that he would suppose one were talking about a very pretty girl. He will not originate or appropriate from others any of the ideas that might be expected to flow from profound official advisers. He will not take anybody's place in serious thinking. But he will create a place of his own, and it will be a comfortable place, near the good things.

Wherever the white meat lodges, there abide James forever. And he waiteth not on the carving. The young man is of this world. He is so entirely of this world that he cannot understand any other world. He therefore enjoys a blessed immunity to the criticism which comes from those in Washington who at least believe they are measurably other-worldly in matters of taste and decorum. He moves ahead.

It is significant, very significant, that James Roosevelt is become an important figure in the New Deal that once brought to Washington so large, if so incongruous, a collection of dreamers of dreams.

Nor will the Cabinet take the place of the Brain Trust. In the stimulation of intellectual activity, for good or for ill. Taken by and large, a more mediocre set of men never wore high hats.

Mr. Hull has a personal philosophy and a political philosophy. When he meets a situation, he has a body of principles to apply. And he has a quietly stubborn courage that gives him strength to go on in the application of his principles, whether his position at the moment is applause or derision. But when one leaves the State Department, it is like stepping out of a third-floor window when one thought to step out of a ground-floor door.

Mr. Ickes is a personality that reveals itself in indignation. He is an old municipal reformer and he loves to guard against graft. When he seeks a higher plane than that of the glorified policeman, it is to stand with his eyes popped for some book about 60 families that rule 130,000,000 men and women. He does not think; he feels. What he really wants in government is more and better melodrama.

Leaving Mr. Ickes, the roster of the Cabinet becomes duller and duller. Mr. Morgenthau is borne down by the task of carrying forward his private education in orthodox public finance and of remaining loyal to a chief who thinks that orthodox public finance is the old, established order, and hence, must be dubious. Mr. Cummings is a tired, second-class cynic. Mr. Wallace is half-mystic and half-politician, and each half threatens to cancel out the other. From there, one goes on to Mr. Woodring, Mr. Roper, Mr. Farley and the others, with never a glimp of the mind.

The Insulted South

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

SOUTHERN newspapers are riled by Mr. Roosevelt's condemnation of wage standards in Southern industries. The Nashville Banner says he slandered the South in his Gainesville speech. What he said was this: "Efficiency in operating industries goes hand in hand with good pay, and the industries of the South cannot compete with industries in other parts of the country . . . unless the buying power of the South makes possible the highest kind of efficiency."

This is obviously good sense, but it struck a sensitive spot. In the last few years, the South has joyously greeted the migration of Northern industries, which moved in to take advantage of the lower Southern wage and living standards.

Most of the industries were of the sweat-shop variety, meaning that they were highly mechanized, requiring little operative skill. They can employ entire families, including the children, paying them combined wages sufficient for family subsistence. To the South, it meant a reduction in the relief load, and, sweatshop or not, the payment of thousands of cash incomes that otherwise would not be available.

But is this a healthy, enduring kind of industrial development? Manifestly, it is not. It freezes wages at a low level, because once it becomes necessary to raise wages, the industries will move on, in a pelting fashion. With wages frozen at a low level, living standards are similarly affected, and the South is denied the strong, stable purchasing power on which its permanent industrial prosperity depends.

Furthermore, the carpetbag industries can undersell their competitors in other areas, tending to drag down wages and increase industrial unrest everywhere.

Rather than brand Mr. Roosevelt's remarks as an insult, the South should accept them as a generous bit of advice.

ALREADY OUTMODED.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A new dance, the chuckaboom, is described as "wacky" and "full of gals." It succeeds the stately, but old-fashioned, big apple.

ing conditions, a fundamental policy and of pressing it upon his administration, upon Congress and upon the country.

Mr. Roosevelt is alone as he faces the loss of his intellectual leadership in Congress and his diminished political leadership. And Mr. Roosevelt has the kind of mind that believes in an independent judiciary and that wishes to have judges whose decisions will echo his judgments.

Mr. Roosevelt has the kind of mind that believes in free enterprise and that seeks to set up cartels to control production. Mr. Roosevelt has the kind of mind that suspects reduction in prices to be cutthroat competition and that regards identical bids as immoral collusion. Mr. Roosevelt has the kind of mind that hates dictatorships and that seeks to overcome every official who fails to conform to his will. Mr. Roosevelt has the kind of mind that believes in liberty and that creates instruments of government which he himself says would be shackles upon the people if placed in the wrong hands.

This mind, this kind of mind, is very much alone today in Washington's affairs, and very much troubled, as Congress pitches and tosses without effectual intellectual leadership and as the nation gropes its way through a depression which may be short-lived and then again may not be. It is a picture in sad contrast with the cocksure and compelling attitudes of 1933.

ON THE

By DOROTHY

Dostoevski and

WALTER DURANTY suggested that the principals in the series of Russian trials that have been going on for months act like characters out of Dostoevski. Actually, Dostoevski, the greatest genius of nineteenth century literature, was the prophet of the Russian Revolution and has been so hailed by Soviet officials, notably by the First Commissar for Education, Mr. Lunacharsky, who was fortunate enough to die a natural death before these trials began.

In "The Possessed," Dostoevski projects through the mouths of two of his characters, Shigalov and Verkhovensky, a picture of the coming state that is weirdly descriptive of what has actually come to pass.

Shigalov says: "Dedicating my energies to the study of the social organization which is in the future to replace the present condition of things, I have come to the conviction that the makers of social systems from ancient times to the present have been dreamers, tellers of fairy tales, fools who contradicted themselves, who understand nothing of natural science and the strange animal called man. Plato, Rousseau, Fourier are only fit for sparrows. But now that we are all at last preparing to act, a new form of social organization is essential. . . . 'Starting from unlimited freedom. I arrive at unlimited despotism. Mankind is to be divided into two parts. One-tenth are to enjoy absolute liberty and unbounded power over the other nine-tenths. The others have to give up all individuality and become a herd, and, through boundless submission, will, by a series of regenerations, attain primeval innocence, something like the Garden of Eden. They will have to work, however. The measures for depriving nine-tenths of mankind of its freedom and transforming it into a herd through the education of whole generations are based on the facts of nature and highly logical.'"

Later Verhovensky, elaborating on "Shigalovism," says:

"Shigalov is a man of genius. . . . He has discovered 'equality'! . . . 'He suggests a system of spying. Every man must spy on every other man, and it is his duty to inform against them. Everyone belongs to all and all to everyone. All are slaves and equal in their slavery. In extreme cases, Shigalov advocates slander and murder, but the great thing about it is equality.'"

"To begin with, the level of education, science and talent is lowered. A high level of education and science is only possible for great intellects, and they are not wanted. They will be banished out of the state. Cicero will have his tongue cut out; Copernicus will have his eyes put out; Shakespeare will be stoned—that's Shigalovism. Slaves are bound to be equal. . . . In the herd there is bound to be equality, and that's Shigalovism."

JOHN E. CHRISTIE FUNERAL
TO BE AT 9 A. M. THURSDAY

Services at Blessed Sacrament Church for Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. Treasurer.

The funeral of John E. Christie, treasurer and credit manager of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., who died of a heart ailment at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, 2701 North Kingshighway, boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Christie, 42 years old, 5058A Wabasha avenue, had been connected with the shoe company for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Scully Christie; a son, Robert A. Christie; two daughters, Miss Collette and Miss Florence Christie, a brother and three sisters.

Frenzied

SUPPOSE I BORROW SOME MONEY FROM SO I CAN LOAN YOU SO I CAN GET MORE OUT OF YOU—SO HAVE TO BORROW FROM HIM—



ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Dostoevski and Revolution

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Frenzied Finance

SUPPOSE I BORROW SOME MONEY FROM HIM SO I CAN LOAN YOU SOME—SO I CAN GET MORE TAKES OUT OF YOU—SO I WON'T HAVE TO BORROW FROM HIM—??



—Hutton in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Spring Vacation in Bermuda



MISS NANCY SCUDDER, left, MISS MARGARET MATHEWS and MISS JANE SCUDDER, on which they sailed Saturday for a spring vacation in Bermuda. Miss Jane Scudder, daughter of the past season, and her sister, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scudder, 15 Clermont lane. Miss Mathews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mathews Jr., of Alto.

a few days making plans for the wedding, tentatively for late May or early June.

Several informal luncheons and parties have been planned by members of the school set during spring vacation, and guests are to include both students attending school in St. Louis and those returning to the holidays from Eastern colleges. Miss Minette Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Adams, 11 Washington terrace, plans to entertain at a small party at the Little Theater tomorrow night in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Jane Allen of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Florence Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Allen, 4516 Maryland avenue, will be hostess at a small luncheon Thursday, and that night Miss Carol Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Mansfield, 5818 Cates avenue, will entertain a few guests at dinner. Friday, Miss Jane Chivvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chivvis, 116 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, will give an informal luncheon, and Saturday another small luncheon will be given by Miss Alice Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Henderson, Ballas road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive, and their daughter, Miss Marie Taylor Spink, Jr., in Los Angeles, Cal., on a western trip. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. David R. Calhoun of Spoede road returned home Saturday after a several weeks' absence. She went East with Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs to attend the National Flower Show, and later spent two weeks in Nassau, Bahamas, with Mrs. Lambert of Bryn Mawr, Pa., formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Thomas M. Meston, 501 Clara avenue, and her daughter, Miss Susan, are expected home early next month from a lengthy stay in Florida. Since their earlier visit in Hollywood, they have been in Miami Beach, where they have given several parties. Sunday's function was a cabana luncheon at the Pancoast Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of Wisconsin, who have a winter home on Chase avenue.

Dr. D. V. Morehouse, president of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., and discoverer of the Morehouse Comet, will give an illustrated Lenten lecture, "The New Comet," Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Among those entertaining will be Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, Mrs. John M. Wood, Mrs. Emil Malinckrodt, Mrs. James B. Hill, Mrs. Edward E. Haverstick, Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee and Mrs. Louis G. Kregel.

One of the early May weddings will be that of Miss Frances Manning Byrne and John Henry Morris, which will take place Monday morning, May 2, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 6227 Loraine avenue, St. Louis Hills. Guests included Mrs. Carl Kirk, Mrs. Ralph Nutter Jr., Miss Frances Boneau, Miss Margaret Farman, Miss Lois Richner, Miss Jeanne Adele Reynolds, sister of the bride-elect, and her mother.

Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Reynolds, 7387 Chamberlain avenue. Her fiancé is Thomas Gleson Chassaigne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chassaigne, 6228 Washington boulevard.

Thursday Mrs. Chassaigne will entertain a group of Miss Reynolds' friends for luncheon and bridge, and Saturday Mr. Chassaigne will arrive from Kansas City to spend

and Regal Zimmerer will be groomsmen.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Park, 440 South Price road, left St. Louis yesterday to sail today from New York on an eight months' trip. Their first port will be Jaffa in Palestine, which will be the starting point for a trip through the Holy Land. Dr. and Mrs. Park plan to spend Easter in Jerusalem. From Palestine they will go to Africa. They expect to return to St. Louis shortly before Christmas.

CARL VOGT, ST. LOUIS, ARTIST, DIES AT 86

Successfully Resumed After 65 Years Career He Abandoned for Other Work.

Carl Vogt, St. Louis artist who successfully resumed his art career in 1931 after having abandoned it 65 years ago for newspaper work, died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home, 11 Aberdeen place.

Mr. Vogt, who was 86 years old, was in charge of the materials supply store at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, for more than five years, until illness forced him to retire in January, 1937. Securing the position largely by chance, he spent his spare time at the store painting and etching and exhibited a number of his works at the St. Louis Artists' Guild.

Born in Iowa City, Ia., he was sent to Dusseldorf, Germany, by his father to study art when he was 15 years old. Returning to this country six years later, he discontinued his art work for a job on the Iowa City State Press, a weekly newspaper. Later he worked on the Burlington (Ia.) Gazette for about 15 years.

He then moved to Denver, Colo., where he was employed for many years in the adding department of the Colorado Southern Railroad, and after the death of his wife in 1925 he came to St. Louis to make his home with his sister, Mrs. P. J. Toomer.

In retirement his interests drifted back to art, and he began studying etching at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. While there he offered to aid a student who was in charge of the school's supply store, when the student mentioned that he needed more time to devote to his work in seeking an art scholarship. When the student won the award and left the school, Mr. Vogt took full charge of the store at the request of Edmund H. Wuerpel, director of the school.

Mr. Vogt was well known by St. Louis artists, and was admired greatly by students at the art school, whom he frequently aided by giving them materials on credit and personally assuming liability for the accounts. As a painter, his favorite subject was old St. Louis scenes. He also etched and worked in pastels.

The funeral will be tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 7148 Forsythe boulevard. Burial will be at Iowa City.

Carl Henkel of Elies Baden, Germany, who has been a guest at the Congress Hotel for several weeks, was host at a dinner party at the hotel last night for a group of St. Louis friends who have entertained him during his visit of several weeks here. He will leave today for Los Angeles, Cal.

The party was held in the jade room, where spring flowers were used to decorate the table, lighted by wine-colored candles. Corgage bouquets of gardenias were given the women guests. The following were present: Dr. and Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Polk, Robert Brookings Smith, Harry Hall Knight of New York, formerly of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heck and their son, Adolph Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Eckhart and Mrs. Emil C. DeLewer and their son, Emil DeLewer Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Graber, 5807 Waterman avenue, will leave Saturday for New York to attend the wedding of Dr. Graber's nephew, James Norvell Banks, and Miss Barbara Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Lee of New York. The ceremony will take place Tuesday, April 5, at the Hampshire House, New York. Mr. Banks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banks of Vandalia, Mo., formerly of St. Louis.

Julian H. Miller II will arrive Saturday from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Julian H. Miller of the Embassy apartments.

Miss Vera Shore, 40 Portland place, will be hostess at a tea at her home tomorrow afternoon for the Delphian Council board, its presidents and the members of the Mound City Delphian Chapter. At this time the chapter will sign its charter. Mrs. John Trigg Moss, Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, Mrs. E. D. Emrich and Mrs. William Hughes Allen will serve at the tea table.

Former State Geologist Dies. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 29.—Arthur Winslow, 77 years old, mining engineer and former head of several mining companies, died at his home here yesterday. Born in Winston-Salem, N. C., he was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1881 and joined the Pennsylvania Geological Survey. Later he became State geologist of Missouri.

WASHINGTON U. TO SEEK ENGINEERING SCHOOL FUND. Expansion to Cost \$5,000,000 Over Period of Years Is Contemplated.

A campaign will be started shortly by Washington University to raise money for expansion of its engineering school. Dean Alexander S. Langsdorf, in an article in the university's alumni bulletin, issued last week, said the development would cost about \$5,000,000, but that the money would not be needed in a lump sum, as work could be spread over a period of years.

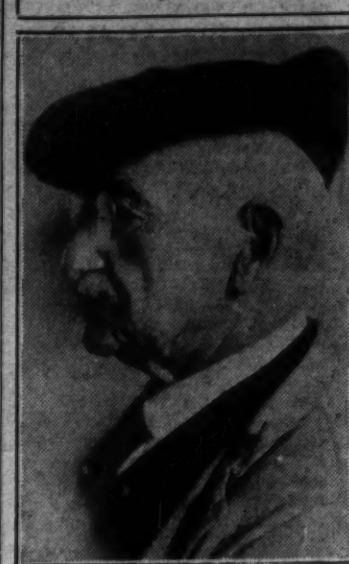
Funds are desired, the university announced, for building equipment, operation of the structures and enlargement of the engineering faculty. The ultimate goal would be a new engineering quadrangle adjoining the present buildings of this school. This expansion, Dean Langsdorf wrote, would make this one of the country's outstanding technical schools.

He called attention to serious overcrowding of the present buildings and inadequacy of some of the facilities.

WHAT ARE THESE STIFEL PEOPLE DISCUSSING ????

MYSTERY HOME OPENS NEXT SUNDAY PASADENA HILLS

Fatally Stricken



CARL VOGT.

WOMEN'S C. OF C. INDORSES WEBSTER GROVES PARK PLAN

Committee Appointed to Work for \$70,000 Bond Issue, to Be Voted on Next Tuesday.

The proposed \$70,000 bond issue for playgrounds and a swimming pool in Webster Groves, to be voted on next Tuesday, has been endorsed by the St. Louis County Women's Chamber of Commerce, which has appointed a committee to work actively for the proposal.

Under the proposal, \$50,000 would be spent for a playground and swimming pool at Elm avenue and Glendale road and \$10,000 for a Negro community development, plans for which have not been completed. A Works Progress Administration grant of \$12,000 for the \$50,000 project has been approved, contingent on approval of the bond issue, which requires a two-thirds majority.

The playground and swimming pool would be on a 40-acre site owned by the Webster Groves School District, three acres of which would be bought outright by the city for \$3000 and the remainder leased for 20 years at \$1 a year. The pool and bathhouse would be on the three-acre plot. Tennis courts, baseball diamonds and other facilities are planned for the rest of the site. The bonds, maturing in 20 years, would necessitate a tax levy of 3 cents on each \$100 of valuation.

There were demonstrations of radio pickup and score reading at the Hotel Jefferson, headquarters of the convention, this morning, a discussion of integrated music programs—ones in which music is connected with other studies—at the Auditorium Opera House, and sections on experimental teaching, music theory and elementary school teaching at the DeSoto, Statler and Jefferson Hotels.

This afternoon St. Louis parochial school children gave a program of liturgical chants and Christmas hymns at the opera house. At the same time, a program of Negro music was given at Vashon High School, with Negro students as the vocalists. A banquet celebrating the centennial of the school of music at Northwestern University, satirized some new theories on music teaching.

While it may be true that children who compose songs of their own and play them on instruments they make get a certain satisfaction from constructing something, they may receive the same satisfaction from constructing a doll's house, he said.

"They can express themselves just as well on a beautiful piece of music by Mozart as they can on a wretched piece of music they put together themselves," he asserted. It is easy to connect the teaching of music with such subjects as history and geography, because there is an abundance of folk material which is suitable, he said, but when it comes to inventing tunes for singing the multiplication tables, or composing songs about the brushing of teeth and so-called health chores, the business of integrating music with general subjects becomes ridiculous."

Some New Theories Criticized. In a talk at the Opera House, John W. Ballie, dean of the school of music at Northwestern University, satirized some new theories on music teaching.

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MRS. ROXENA TROMBLEY DIES. Funeral Thursday for Widow of Officer of Manufacturing Firm.

Mrs. Roxena Trombley, 38 Aberdeen place, died last night at Missouri Baptist Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Trombley was the widow of Arthur B. Trombley, secretary and general manager of the Carr-Trombley Manufacturing Co., who died in 1926. A daughter, Miss Kathryn Trombley, and her mother, Mrs. Belle Butterfield of Cedar Rapids, Ia., survive. The funeral will be Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Kron's undertaking establishment, 4911 Washington boulevard, with burial at Cedar Rapids.

NEW YORK CENTRAL Travel Bargain TO CLEVELAND \$900 ROUND TRIP

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT Leave 6:00 p. m. Returning leave Cleveland 6:10 p. m. or 9:45 p. m. Sunday. Coach service.

Full particulars at 320 North Broadway, Main 4288, and Union Station, Garfield 6600.

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

2500 PUPILS GIVE MUSICAL PAGEANT

High School Students Trace History of Folk Songs at Music Conference.

Twenty-five hundred boys and girls of the 10 St. Louis high schools played host to the visiting members of the Music Educators National Conference with a huge pageant at Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall last night in which the history of folk music and popular songs was traced in 13 colorful scenes.

Two thousand singers, aided by a dancing chorus of 400 and an orchestra of 90 members, took part. There were Indian chants, Puritan hymns, Colonial minuets, Negro spirituals, minstrel ditties, Stephen Foster songs, Civil War songs, ballads popular earlier this century, a cowboy song, light opera excerpts, choral renditions and blues, ragtime and swing, including the St. Louis Blues and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Groups and soloists sang songs were appropriate costumes.

The pageant conductor, Edwin Franko Goldman, New York bandmaster, in a brief address declared that schools in which music has only a minor place should revise their curriculum, substituting music for trigonometry or some other subject "that will do the child no good later on." He remarked that the Middle West is "25 years ahead of the East in music education."

2500 Children in Festivals. The 2500 children are among 4000 St. Louis students taking part in the festivals accompanying the conference's twenty-fifth meeting, which began here Sunday and will continue through Friday. About 5000 other school musicians from all over the country, including 3500 from Missouri rural schools, will take part. There are about 5000 music teachers, conductors, and a few composers attending.

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MIAMI CEMETERY—Sacrifice: 3 1/2 grave lots; divide to suit, EV 9183.

OAK GROVE—3-grave lot, \$105; 4-grave lot, \$125; 5-grave lot, \$145; 6-grave lot, \$165; 7-grave lot, \$185; 8-grave lot, \$205; 9-grave lot, \$225; 10-grave lot, \$245; 11-grave lot, \$265; 12-grave lot, \$285; 13-grave lot, \$305; 14-grave lot, \$325; 15-grave lot, \$345; 16-grave lot, \$365; 17-grave lot, \$385; 18-grave lot, \$405; 19-grave lot, \$425; 20-grave lot, \$445; 21-grave lot, \$465; 22-grave lot, \$485; 23-grave lot, \$505; 24-grave lot, \$525; 25-grave lot, \$545; 26-grave lot, \$565; 27-grave lot, \$585; 28-grave lot, \$605; 29-grave lot, \$625; 30-grave lot, \$645; 31-grave lot, \$665; 32-grave lot, \$685; 33-grave lot, \$705; 34-grave lot, \$725; 35-grave lot, \$745; 36-grave lot, \$765; 37-grave lot, \$785; 38-grave lot, \$805; 39-grave lot, \$825; 40-grave lot, \$845; 41-grave lot, \$865; 42-grave lot, \$885; 43-grave lot, \$905; 44-grave lot, \$925; 45-grave lot, \$945; 46-grave lot, \$965; 47-grave lot, \$985; 48-grave lot, \$1005; 49-grave lot, \$1025; 50-grave lot, \$1045; 51-grave lot, \$1065; 52-grave lot, \$1085; 53-grave lot, \$1105; 54-grave lot, \$1125; 55-grave lot, \$1145; 56-grave lot, \$1165; 57-grave lot, \$1185; 58-grave lot, \$1205; 59-grave lot, \$1225; 60-grave lot, \$1245; 61-grave lot, \$1265; 62-grave lot, \$1285; 63-grave lot, \$1305; 64-grave lot, \$1325; 65-grave lot, \$1345; 66-grave lot, \$1365; 67-grave lot, \$1385; 68-grave lot, \$1405; 69-grave lot, \$1425; 70-grave lot, \$1445; 71-grave lot, \$1465; 72-grave lot, \$1485; 73-grave lot, \$1505; 74-grave lot, \$1525; 75-grave lot, \$1545; 76-grave lot, \$1565; 77-grave lot, \$1585; 78-grave lot, \$1605; 79-grave lot, \$1625; 80-grave lot, \$1645; 81-grave lot, \$1665; 82-grave lot, \$1685; 83-grave lot, \$1705; 84-grave lot, \$1725; 85-grave lot, \$1745; 86-grave lot, \$1765; 87-grave lot, \$1785; 88-grave lot, \$1805; 89-grave lot, \$1825; 90-grave lot, \$1845; 91-grave lot, \$1865; 92-grave lot, \$1885; 93-grave lot, \$1905; 94-grave lot, \$1925; 95-grave lot, \$1945; 96-grave lot, \$1965; 97-grave lot, \$1985; 98-grave lot, \$2005; 99-grave lot, \$2025; 100-grave lot, \$2045; 101-grave lot, \$2065; 102-grave lot, \$2085; 103-grave lot, \$2105; 104-grave lot, \$2125; 105-grave lot, \$2145; 106-grave lot, \$2165; 107-grave lot, \$2185; 108-grave lot, \$2205; 109-grave lot, \$2225; 110-grave lot, \$2245; 111-grave lot, \$2265; 112-grave lot, \$2285; 113-grave lot, \$2305; 114-grave lot, \$2325; 115-grave lot, \$2345; 116-grave lot, \$2365; 117-grave lot, \$2385; 118-grave lot, \$2405; 119-grave lot, \$2425; 120-grave lot, \$2445; 121-grave lot, \$2465; 122-grave lot, \$2485; 123-grave lot, \$2505; 124-grave lot, \$2525; 125-grave lot, \$2545; 126-grave lot, \$2565; 127-grave lot, \$2585; 128-grave lot, \$2605; 129-grave lot, \$2625; 130-grave lot, \$2645; 131-grave lot, \$2665; 132-grave lot, \$2685; 133-grave lot, \$2705; 134-grave lot, \$2725; 135-grave lot, \$2745; 136-grave lot, \$2765; 137-grave lot, \$2785; 138-grave lot, \$2805; 139-grave lot, \$2825; 140-grave lot, \$2845; 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WHEAT MARKET RULES HIGHER WITH WINN

Northern Board Price
the Permissible Lim
Any 24 Hours—V
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By the Associated Press. March 29.—(By wire.) CHICAGO, March 29.—(By wire.)—The price of wheat at Minneapolis, the stable limit for any 24 hours, had maximum upturns of nearly 1¢ Chicago.

Winnipeg dispatches said that virtually all sales there and the rest of the stop-loss orders appeared next sizable. The Canadian wheat market stated, went out of the picture because of a surplus of supplies.

Weakness of securities and commodities markets, however, had speculative buying among Chicago traders.

At the close, Chicago wheat was 4¢ 1/4 cents above yesterday's market. The price of No. 1 hard 1/4¢ 1/2 down. May 61 1/4¢ 1/2 up, and oats unchanged to 1/2 higher.

Wheat prices were higher in Great Britain in the international market, but the price of wheat was still after shipping in some cases at previous close largely because of the war.

a demand at noon were $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ to yesterday's finish, with May $\frac{1}{2}$ to July at 83½c. Winnipeg May $\frac{1}{2}$ to up more than cent, 83½c. Round of the United States of North America were estimated at 750,000 to 1 bushels, including 200,000 bushels and new crop Canadian wheat. of the business was in the winter wheat for August and May shipments to the United Kingdom and Liverpool prices closed $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, influenced by strength in Argentina, where English buyers to buy wheat. The United Kingdom and Canada wheat also was bought. New crop futures led the market and wheat early. In this connection

[illegible]

and the later cable was 1 1/4¢ higher.
The close was 1 1/4¢ @ 1 1/4¢ higher.
Winnipeg wheat opened 7 1/2¢
and early was 7 1/2¢ @ 1 1/4¢ up
and 3/4¢ higher.
Argentine wheat opened 4 1/2¢ hi
corn 1 1/4¢ up. At noon wheat was
higher and corn 1/4¢ lower to 1/4¢.
Local wheat receipts which were
bu, compared with 2,000 a week
18,000, and a year ago included 11 c
and 3 through. Corn receipts w
120,000 bu, compared with 63,000
ago and 72,000 a year ago inc
cars local and 15 through. Oats
which were 2000 a week a year
ago and 10,000 a year ago inc
1 car local.
St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today was steady to 1/4c higher; corn up to 1/4c higher; oats unchanged. Sales made on the floor exchanges were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter 59 1/4c; No. 3 red winter wheat, 59 1/4c; 4 red winter wheat, 59 1/4c; winter wheat, 75 1/4c; No. 1 hard winter, 91 1/4c; No. 3 light garlicky 87c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow corn, 61 3/4c; 3 yellow corn, 59 1/4c to 60 1/4c; No. 1 low corn, 58 1/4c; sample corn, 58 1/4c; No. 1 yellow corn, 61 1/4c; No. 1 white corn, No. 2 mixed corn, 61c.

OATS—No. 2 white oats, 33 1/4c; mixed oats, 31 1/4c; red oats, 31 1/4c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCH.

March 29. — The following are high, low, closing and previous electrical market and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Closing.
MARCH WHEAT.			
Liver.	101 1/4	101	101 1/4
MAY WHEAT.			
St. L.	87 1/4	87	87 1/4
Chic.	87 1/4	86 1/4	87 1/4
K. C.	85 1/4	85 1/4	84 1/4
Minn.	92 1/4	92	92 1/4

Winn.	123 1/4	119 1/2	123 1/4
Liver.	102	101	101 1/2

JULY WHEAT.

St. L.	82 1/2 b
Chi.	83 1/2	83 1/2 1/4
K. C.	79 1/4	79 1/4 b
Minn.	94 1/2	92 1/2
Winn.	112 1/2	112 1/2 1/4
Liver.	101 1/2	101 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

Chi.	84 1/2	82 1/2	84 1/2 1/4
K. C.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Minn.	90 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2

OCTOBER WHEAT.

Winn.	92 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2 1/4
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MAY CORN.

St. L.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Chl.	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
K. C.	57 1/2	57	57 1/2
JULY CORN.			
Chl.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
K. C.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
SEPTEMBER CORN.			
Chl.	63	62 1/2	62 1/2
K. C.	60	60	60
MAY OATS.			
Chl.	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Minn.	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
Winn.	47 1/2	46	47 1/2
JULY OATS.			
Chl.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
SEPTEMBER OATS.			

Chl.	44.00	28%
MAY RYE		
Chl.	64%	64% 64%b
JULY RYE		
Chl.	63%	62% 63%a
SEPTEMBER RYE		
Chl.	62%	61% 62%b
MAY SOY BEANS		
Chl.	99%	99 99%b
JULY SOY BEANS		
Chl.	97%b
OCTOBER SOY BEANS		
Chl.	93%b

Opening prices at Chicago were

72	—May 86½; 64½; July 62½; 64½	
73	83½; 84½; Corn—May 72½; 74½	
74	63½; 64½; Sept. 63½; Oct.—May	
75	July 28½; Sept. 28½; July 34½	
76	99c. Rye—May 64½; Sept. 63½	
77	62c.	
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Bureau of Mines Figures.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The
mines reported today that Fort
meat plants consumed 168,750 sh
of coal during February compar
313,896 in January; 108,463 bar
compared with 114,360; 1,027,32
hic test of natural gas compar
937,456,477.

_____ coal at cement mills
from 337,390 short tons at the
of the month to 320,476 at the

INDUSTRIALS PENETRATE 3-YR. LOWS IN STOCK LIST

Feebleness of Preceding
Day's Comeback, First
Real Rallying Attempt in
Two Weeks, Cited as
Main Influence.

LEADERS SINK 1 TO 5 POINTS

Washington Developments
Impaired Margin Ac-
counts and More Than
Usual Offerings on Bal-
ance From Abroad Cited.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Buying support faded from the stock market today and industrial leaders sank one to more than five points, many hitting new bottoms for the past three years or longer.

A little "bargain hunting" nibbling at the last lifted a few of the worst sufferers from their lows, but the majority exhibited scant ability to regain balance.

Wall Street attributed the fresh collapse to a combination of pessimistic circumstances. In part, analysts blamed thickening of the gloom clouds on the Senate's reorganization bill vote which, while hardly surprising to those who have followed Washington proceedings, nevertheless was far from pleasing to the financial sector.

Contributing to the slide also was disappointment over yesterday's feeble rally, the first real comeback attempt in nearly two weeks; the touching off of numerous stop-loss orders, more than the usual amount of offerings on balance from abroad, unloading of impaired margin accounts, and outright liquidation by long-forgotten holders.

Volume picked up on the retreat, and transfers were 1,721,750 shares, Index Lowest Since 1935.

Associated Press stock averages dropped to the lowest figures since 1935, the bond index fell to the lowest since 1934, and the 15 utilities, 3 to 5 points, the 10 foreign, 5 to 10 points, and the 10 low-yield, 10 to 15 points.

The Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities dropped .35 per cent to 68.70 per cent of the 1926 average.

Steele Tumble First.

The list was down moderately at the start in fairly active dealings. Prices then flattened out and the pace slowed. There was a selling burst, however, near the second hour that put the ticker tape in arrears. Activity once more contracted, but recovery efforts generally got nowhere.

Issues touching new lows included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Santa Fe, U. S. Smelting, American Metal, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Union Carbide, Low's, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, General Electric, du Pont, General Motors, J. I. Case and Goodrich.

Steele were among the first to tumble, ignoring the betterment in this week's mill operating schedule.

Bonds Followed Stocks.

Mining issues were under noticeable pressure.

Bonds followed stocks. Commodities were uneven. Wheat was given a run-up at Chicago after early unsettlement, finishing up 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel. Heavy export orders buoyed this cereal. Corn was off 1/4 to 1/2. Cotton slipped.

Foreign currencies were strong in terms of the dollar.

In the losing division at the finish were American Steel Foundries, Philip Morris, Homestake, Johns-Manville, National Steel and Inspiration Copper.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was up .003 of a cent at 3.055 cents. Sterling was 1 1/2 cents higher at 4.975.

Cotton yielded 80 to 90 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Scarcity of business improvement signs helped stress the timidity of speculative and investment circles.

Softness of the mining group, especially stocks of those companies operating in silver in Mexico, was a further reflection of the Washington move to discontinue purchases of the white metal from the Southern republic. In addition there were thoughts that the Treasury's entire purchasing program may be altered.

Spot silver in London was down again, the United States reduced its buying price for the foreign metal 1 cent to 43 cents an ounce and the New York rate for imported silver for commercial use was lowered a cent to 42 cents following a 1 cent cut Monday.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 commodities was down .35 per cent to 68.70 per cent of the 1926 average.

Range of recent years.

1937-1938 1938-1939 1939-1940 1940-1941 1941-1942 1942-1943 1943-1944 1944-1945 1945-1946 1946-1947 1947-1948 1948-1949 1949-1950 1950-1951 1951-1952 1952-1953 1953-1954 1954-1955 1955-1956 1956-1957 1957-1958 1958-1959 1959-1960 1960-1961 1961-1962 1962-1963 1963-1964 1964-1965 1965-1966 1966-1967 1967-1968 1968-1969 1969-1970 1970-1971 1971-1972 1972-1973 1973-1974 1974-1975 1975-1976 1976-1977 1977-1978 1978-1979 1979-1980 1980-1981 1981-1982 1982-1983 1983-1984 1984-1985 1985-1986 1986-1987 1987-1988 1988-1989 1989-1990 1990-1991 1991-1992 1992-1993 1993-1994 1994-1995 1995-1996 1996-1997 1997-1998 1998-1999 1999-2000 2000-2001 2001-2002 2002-2003 2003-2004 2004-2005 2005-2006 2006-2007 2007-2008 2008-2009 2009-2010 2010-2011 2011-2012 2012-2013 2013-2014 2014-2015 2015-2016 2016-2017 2017-2018 2018-2019 2019-2020 2020-2021 2021-2022 2022-2023 2023-2024 2024-2025 2025-2026 2026-2027 2027-2028 2028-2029 2029-2030 2030-2031 2031-2032 2032-2033 2033-2034 2034-2035 2035-2036 2036-2037 2037-2038 2038-2039 2039-2040 2040-2041 2041-2042 2042-2043 2043-2044 2044-2045 2045-2046 2046-2047 2047-2048 2048-2049 2049-2050 2050-2051 2051-2052 2052-2053 2053-2054 2054-2055 2055-2056 2056-2057 2057-2058 2058-2059 2059-2060 2060-2061 2061-2062 2062-2063 2063-2064 2064-2065 2065-2066 2066-2067 2067-2068 2068-2069 2069-2070 2070-2071 2071-2072 2072-2073 2073-2074 2074-2075 2075-2076 2076-2077 2077-2078 2078-2079 2079-2080 2080-2081 2081-2082 2082-2083 2083-2084 2084-2085 2085-2086 2086-2087 2087-2088 2088-2089 2089-2090 2090-2091 2091-2092 2092-2093 2093-2094 2094-2095 2095-2096 2096-2097 2097-2098 2098-2099 2099-2100 2100-2101 2101-2102 2102-2103 2103-2104 2104-2105 2105-2106 2106-2107 2107-2108 2108-2109 2109-2110 2110-2111 2111-2112 2112-2113 2113-2114 2114-2115 2115-2116 2116-2117 2117-2118 2118-2119 2119-2120 2120-2121 2121-2122 2122-2123 2123-2124 2124-2125 2125-2126 2126-2127 2127-2128 2128-2129 2129-2130 2130-2131 2131-2132 2132-2133 2133-2134 2134-2135 2135-2136 2136-2137 2137-2138 2138-2139 2139-2140 2140-2141 2141-2142 2142-2143 2143-2144 2144-2145 2145-2146 2146-2147 2147-2148 2148-2149 2149-2150 2150-2151 2151-2152 2152-2153 2153-2154 2154-2155 2155-2156 2156-2157 2157-2158 2158-2159 2159-2160 2160-2161 2161-2162 2162-2163 2163-2164 2164-2165 2165-2166 2166-2167 2167-2168 2168-2169 2169-2170 2170-2171 2171-2172 2172-2173 2173-2174 2174-2175 2175-2176 2176-2177 2177-2178 2178-2179 2179-2180 2180-2181 2181-2182 2182-2183 2183-2184 2184-2185 2185-2186 2186-2187 2187-2188 2188-2189 2189-2190 2190-2191 2191-2192 2192-2193 2193-2194 2194-2195 2195-2196 2196-2197 2197-2198 2198-2199 2199-2200 2200-2201 2201-2202 2202-2203 2203-2204 2204-2205 2205-2206 2206-2207 2207-2208 2208-2209 2209-2210 2210-2211 2211-2212 2212-2213 2213-2214 2214-2215 2215-2216 2216-2217 2217-2218 2218-2219 2219-2220 2220-2221 2221-2222 2222-2223 2223-2224 2224-2225 2225-2226 2226-2227 2227-2228 2228-2229 2229-2230 2230-2231 2231-2232 2232-2233 2233-2234 2234-2235 2235-2236 2236-2237 2237-2238 2238-2239 2239-2240 2240-2241 2241-2242 2242-2243 2243-2244 2244-2245 2245-2246 2246-2247 2247-2248 2248-2249 2249-2250 2250-2251 2251-2252 2252-2253 2253-2254 2254-2255 2255-2256 2256-2257 2257-2258 2258-2259 2259-2260 2260-2261 2261-2262 2262-2263 2263-2264 2264-2265 2265-2266 2266-2267 2267-2268 2268-2269 2269-2270 2270-2271 2271-2272 2272-2273 2273-2274 2274-2275 2275-2276 2276-2277 2277-2278 2278-2279 2279-2280 2280-2281 2281-2282 2282-2283 2283-2284 2284-2285 2285-2286 2286-2287 2287-2288 2288-2289 2289-2290 2290-2291 2291-2292 2292-2293 2293-2294 2294-2295 2295-2296 2296-2297 2297-2298 2298-2299 2299-2300 2300-2301 2301-2302 2302-2303 2303-2304 2304-2305 2305-2306 2306-2307 2307-2308 2308-2309 2309-2310 2310-2311 2311-2312 2312-2313 2313-2314 2314-2315 2315-2316 2316-2317 2317-2318 2318-2319 2319-2320 2320-2321 2321-2322 2322-2323 2323-2324 2324-2325 2325-2326 2326-2327 2327-2328 2328-2329 2329-2330 2330-2331 2331-2332 2332-2333 2333-2334 2334-2335 2335-2336 2336-2337 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2637-2638 2638-2639 2639-2640 2640-2641 2641-2642 2642-2643 2643-2644 2644-2645 2645-2646 2646-2647 2647-2648 2648-2649 2649-2650 2650-2651 2651-2652 2652-2653 2653-2654 2654-2655 2655-2656 2656-2657 2657-2658 2658-2659 2659-2660 2660-2661 2661-2662 2662-2663 2663-2664 2664-2665 2665-2666 2666-2667 2667-2668 2668-2669 2669-2670 2670-2671 2671-2672 2672-2673 2673-2674 2674-2675 2675-2676 2676-2677 2677-2678 2678-2679 2679-2680 2680-2681 2681-2682 2682-2683 2683-2684 2684-2685 2685-2686 2686-2687 2687-2688 2688-2689 2689-2690 2690-2691 2691-2692 2692-2693 2693-2694 2694-2695 2695-2696 2696-2697 2697-2698 2698-2699 2699-2700 2700-2701 2701-2702 2702-2703 2703-2704 2704-2705 2705-2706 2706-2707 2707-2708 2708-2709 2709-2710 2710-2711 2711-2712 2712-2713 2713-2714 2714-2715 2715-2716 2716-2717 2717-2718 2718-2719 2719-2720 2720-2721 2721-2722 2722-2723 2723-2724 2724-2725 2725-2726 2726-2727 2727-2728 2728-2729 2729-2730 2730-2731 2731-2732 2732-2733 2733-2734 2734-2735 2735-2736 2736-2737 2737-2738 2738-2739 2739-2740 2740-2741 2741-2742 2742-2743 2743-2744 2744-2745 2745-2746 2746-2747 2747-2748 2748-2749 2749-2750 2750-2751 2751-2752 2752-2753 2753-2754 2754-2755 2755-2756 2756-2757 2757-2758 2758-2759 2759-2760 2760-2761 2761-2762 2762-2763 2763-2764 2764-2765 2765-2766 2766-2767 2767-2768 2768-2769 2769-2770 2770-2771 2771-2772 2772-2773 2773-2774 2774-2775 2775-2776 2776-2777 2777-2778 2778-2779 2779-2780 2780-2781 2781-2782 2782-2783 2783-2784 2784-2785 2785-2786 2786-2787 2787-2788 2788-2789 2789-2790 2790-2791 2791-2792 2792-2793 2793-2794 2794-2795 2795-2796 2796-2797 2797-2798 2798-2799 2799-2800 2800-2801 2801-2802 2802-2803 2803-2804 2804-2805 2805-2806 2806-2807 2807-2808 2808-2809 2809-2810 2810-2811 2811-2812 2812-2813 2813-2814 2814-2815 2815-2816 2816-2817 2817-2818 2818-2819 2819-2820 2820-2821 2821-2822 2822-2823 2823-2824 2824-2825 2825-2826 2826-2827 2827-2828 2828-2829 2829-2830 2830-2831 2831-2832 2832-2833 2833-2834 2834-2835 2835-2836 2836-2837 2837-2838 2838-2839 2839-2840 2840-2841 2841-2842 2842-2843 2843-2844 2844-2845 2845-2846 2846-2847 2847-2848 2848-2849 2849-2850 2850-2851 2851-2852 2852-2853 2853-2854 2854-2855 2855-2856 2856-2857 2857-2858 2858-2859 2859-2860 2860-2861 2861-2862 2862-2863 2863-2864 2864-2865 2865-2866 2866-2867 2867-2868 2868-2869 2869-2870 2870-2871 2871-2872 2872-2873 2873-2874 2874-2875 2875-2876 2876-2877 2877-2878 2878-2879 2879-2880 2880-2881 2881-2882 2882-2883 2883-2884 2884-2885 2885-2886 2886-2887 2887-2888 2888-2889 2889-2890 2890-2891 2891-2892 2892-2893 2893-2894 2894-2895 2895-2896 2896-2897 2897-2898 2898-2899 2899-2900 2900-2901 2901-2902 2902-2903 2903-2904 2904-2905 2905-2906 2906-2907 2907-2908 2908-2909 2909-2910 2910-2911 2911-2912 2912-2913 2913-2914 2914-2915 2915-2916 2916-2917 2917-2918 2918-2919 2919-2920 2920-2921 2921-2922 2922-2923 2923-2924 2924-2925 2925-2926 2926-2927 2927-2928 2928-2929 2929-2930 2930-2931 2931-2932 2932-2933 2933-2934 2934-2935 2935-2936 2936-2937 2937-2938 2938-2939 2939-2940 2940-2941 2

PRET' near any job would be a lot easier if a fella'd just think about what he's tryin' to accomplish instead of how much work he's doing. The reason an old man can walk five miles around a golf course is because he keeps thinkin' about what he's gonna do to that ball when he gets to it. If he had to get out and walk five miles down

a good paved highway, it would probably kill him. I know an old man who ran an elevator for 35 years. Finally one day he went to the boss and he says "I'm quittin'—the elevator inspector told me today that that thing weighs 4000 pounds and that's too heavy a load for an old man like me to be liflin'."

(Copyright, 1938.)



PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938.

PAGES 4—6D

AIR RAID



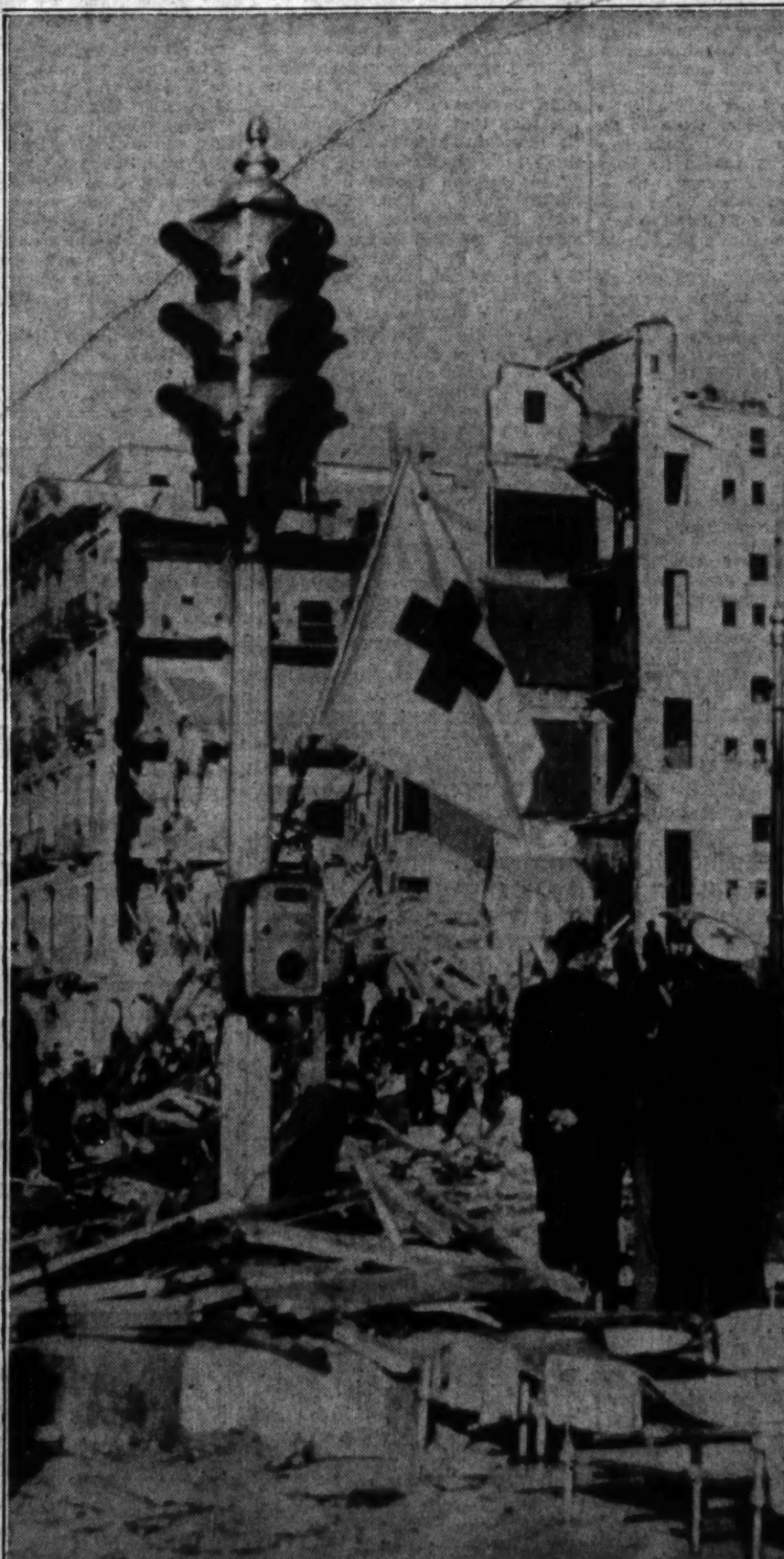
RESCUE WORKERS

Youthful volunteers form a line to clear away smoking wreckage in their search for dead and wounded in Barcelona. The large number of women and children killed in the series of raids prompted Pope Pius XI to send an appeal to Gen. Francisco Franco urging moderation of attacks on civilian centers.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Scene following the series of insurgent air raids on Barcelona on March 17. Rescue Workers are searching the wreckage for wounded. Of the 875 persons killed in the bombing of the Catalan capital, more than 300 were women and children.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



View of Barcelona bomb wreckage. The shattered building in the background is a large apartment building.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Residents salvaging two religious statues from a church struck by bombs during the raids on Barcelona.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FRANCO AT FRONT The Spanish insurgent generalissimo is at the right. He is inspecting abandoned loyalist fortifications on the Aragon front. The hatless man is insurgent Minister of the Interior Suner.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GENERAL SETBACK TO
LONDON STOCK LIST

Continued Liquidation in
International Issues—Sharp
Drop in Rubbers.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 29.—Continued
liquidation of international securities
coupled with a sharp decline in
rubber shares caused a general
setback in today's stock market.
Trans-Atlantic continued in support
and this group moved irregularly.
Declines were also registered in
British funds, mining shares and
the distilling and oil groups. Home
bills and foreign bonds remained
quiet.

PARIS, March 29.—Government
bonds and banking shares rose
again today and the international
and industrial groups showed
large declines at the finish. The
index lost 575 francs. Royal Dutch
lost 12 francs, while rentes closed
100 centimes lower.

LIVERPOOL, March 29.—Wheat
futures rallied sharply and closed
at 1 1/2 net higher. Strong demand
for the Winnipeg and Buenos Aires
markets and improved milling in
India were contributing factors to
the rise.
Easier markets at Bombay and
Alexandria caused cotton futures
to react and finish 5 1/2 to
pints net lower. Business was
quiet in the absence of speculative
buying.

PRICE OF FOREIGN BAR SILVER
DOWN ANOTHER CENT TO 42 3/4

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 29.—The
price for foreign bar silver quoted
by Handy & Harman, bullion dealer,
dropped another cent today to
42 3/4 cents an ounce, following the
announcement from Washington
of the United States Treasury's continuing
reduction from 44 to 42 3/4
cents today.

The dealers reported, however,
that the market apparently has
steadied following yesterday's
business, with marked decline
in offerings at the new price.

London reports received here
indicated considerable selling pressure,
after a more than 2-cent drop
in the belief the United States
Government may be planning to
draw gradually from its position
supporting the international silver
market, a step construed in some
quarters as being prompted by
Mexico's expropriation of American
properties. American Government
purchases had previously sustained
the Mexican silver market.

LONDON SILVER PRICE DROPS
ON CUT BY U. S. TREASURY

LONDON, March 29.—The cut
of one cent an ounce in the price
of silver by the United States Treasury
yesterday was followed today
by a further price drop in the
London market.

There was considerable speculation
in the belief the United States
Government may make further
changes in its silver purchase
policy. Speculators also believe
Mexico may divert the silver it
formerly sold to Washington to the
London market.

Bar silver was quoted today at
the equivalent of 41.12 cents an
ounce, compared with 43.79 cents
yesterday and 45.47 cents Saturday.
The price also broke sharply in
Bombay.

R. BENSON ELECTED TO
GRAIN EXCHANGE BOARD

Memberships No Longer Will Be
Retired; Acquired Ones

A. R. Benson of Lowell, Holt &
Co. was elected a director of the
Merchants' Exchange at a special
meeting today. He succeeds J. M.
Cook of Mack Cook Grain Co., who
resigned.

Members of the exchange also
approved an amendment regarding
the disposition of memberships
acquired by the exchange. These
memberships have been retired, but
now they will be offered for sale
at a price fixed for the present at
\$100. This figure is above the current
price and will be kept above the
current price only with the fluctuation
of private memberships.

WILSON & CO. HALVES
QUARTERLY ON \$6 PREFERRED

CHICAGO, March 29.—Wilson &
Co. directors today halved the regular
quarterly payment on the \$6
preferred stock. They voted a dividend
of 75 cents payable May 2 to stock
of record April 15, and Thomas
Wilson, chairman, said the action
was taken because of unstable
general business conditions and because
Federal tax policies make it
necessary to base dividend payments
on current earnings. The company,
one of the major meat packing
concerns, deferred its common
stock dividend the last year.

BOARD OF TRADE SEATS
\$2500, LOWEST SINCE 1915

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 29.—Four Board
of Trade memberships were sold today
at \$2500 each, the lowest since 1915.
The sales included three seats retained
by officials of Cargill Grain Co.,
Illinois, who were expelled by Board
of Trade directors last week after an
investigation of the September corn situation
six months ago.
Prices quoted on grain market today
were \$300 lower than the last transaction.
The buyer must pay a transfer fee
of \$250 in addition to the sale price.
Other commission firms took over the
grain contracts to which the Cargill
firm was a part in the Chicago
market.
Officials were fighting the Board
of Trade expulsion order through
the courts. The Commission in connection with
the corn deal.

Artificial Club Bids Rejected As "Unsound"

ertson System Disap-
oves of Convention —
Example of Faults.

By Ely Culbertson

WE have heard a great deal about club conventions that seem to have descended upon the bridge players like locusts on grain. To my amazement, I find that I am given "credit" for this complaint. Few things could be more true. My Gold Book and other books discuss the use of a three-minor suit opening bid as a red bid, but at no point have I heard of a club convention. I quote a few sentences from paragraphs on "prepared bids": "any hands that are too strong to be too weak to rebid normal opening bid, based on the requirements, were not to be played." Other hands contain no prop-rietary suit, do not meet the requirements for one no trump, and are much too strong to pass. One of these hands the problem is solved by bidding a shaded hand suit; in others, bidding a shaded minor is the only remedy. The use of such a three-card "prepared bid" and should be confused with the artificial and diamond bids used in systems to denote powerful hands, and in others to denote sub-protective third or fourth bids. Such bids are definitely artificial and systems based on them are unsound. They con-fer the partner while opening the for low, cheap overcalls. There is no artificial opening bid in the erson system. After reading the above, any still can point an accusing finger at me and say that the Cul-bertson system approves the use of artificial club bid with some-what series of forced re-plies. I suppose I had better be in the sponge and devote my tion to parched. The opening club bid in the fol-owing hand had a result that was pical as it was horrible. It is a sides vulnerable.

AK97
Q65
Q94
AKJ10932
KJ7
K52

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

53
8
A10852
K10843

the bidding: East 5 hearts West Double
South 5 clubs
North 5 hearts
After the pre-emptive over- call in the position that is normal for the unfortunate- ners of habitual short suit bid- ing. If North had a legitimate bid, it was vital to reach at five clubs, if only defensively. It was utterly no reason for North to bid 5 hearts. Obviously, he chose the club bid in order to have an easy rebid if South over- called with either one diamond or one spade and partner re- sponded with two hearts, two dia- monds, or two clubs, North would have a comfortable rebid. I must point out, however, that club bid settles certain difficult- y only at the great expense of the others. It is by no means an- swer for all the bidding ills. It can beset a partnership. Per- haps, I would rather bid one heart on North's hand and then slightly with two hearts, dis- miss the club, than get into the bid that North's bid inspired. If hearts could have been beat- three tricks by good defense, the clubs went down only one trick. The good management, but one hand point swing was hardly recommendation for the uncer- tain choice of a short suit bid.

Asparagus With Grated Cheese
Cook one bunch of asparagus
tender, drain and place on a
platter. Cover with grated
cheese and minced parsley and
bake with slices of hard-boiled
eggs. This makes a most tempt-
ing dish and adds a color-
touch to the roast beef dinner.

Pre-Easter
ROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT
A \$3.50
also
Complete
With
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and
Special
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

AM writing you for two reasons. First, because I know of no one to whom I wish to expose such embarrassing facts. Second, because I believe you will give me wise, unprejudiced council. I need it so badly, for I am worried to death.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en- close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

A young society matron with three children, three years later, and earned my own way until I married.

Father introduced his wife only to those of us who made the best appearance—driving through the town in which one dear sister lived, without stopping, even though he had not seen her for two years.

With his finding that she married him for his money, he promptly quit earning anything, and sat down to live up what they had. Realizing that he didn't ever intend to do anything she proceeded to get all out of him she could, and left him. He has never tried to earn anything since, and even though he has had grand health and is capable in every way, he has sat around and traveled about, using up all he ever earned.

He is 72 years old now, but still in excellent health, and would be 60. For three years he has divided his time among his children. To me, it is unthinkable that he should impose on my sisters after he has treated them so badly. They don't want him, but are kind because he is their father. You say, well then, you to whom he was good at one time, why don't you bear his burden?

I have at all times economized to the limit of my ability, to run our house as Jack would have it run, and whatever extra expense incurred, falls to Jack's lot to bear. We have suffered a good many reverses in the past few years, and it has been a terrific struggle to pull out of debt. We have our children to educate, and we have high hopes for them. Jack has struggled hard to get a foot- hold. He has not even felt he could afford a vacation—all these years father has been loafing. Jack is now under the doctor's care, and if he doesn't let up a bit, he is likely to break down.

Today I had a letter from my father stating that he would be here to spend the summer. If he doesn't stay with me, he will stay with the other girls. I don't want to fall short of what my duty is. It is certainly not right for him to stay with the others, and it is certainly just as unjust for Jack to have his freedom at home cramped with father's presence. ONE WHO NEEDS HELP.

The situation is unfortunate, especially if your father happens to be the kind whose presence irks your husband. However, unless you can make your father understand that it would be interesting and more independent for him to look after himself, there is little you can do, except arrange for him to go to a home for the aged, or ask your sisters to divide the visit with you, each taking one-third of his stay.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

PROPOSING the complaining receiver of a "comic valentine" who signs himself (I'm presuming it's a man) "Victim." The only sympathy I feel for this so-called victim is that of lacking a sense of humor. Unless I am mistaken, the sending of comic valen- tines is an old American custom. I've never heard that a comic valen- tine was sent other than anonymous. That is where the fun comes in. (Trying to guess who sent it.)

I personally have never been a "victim." I have a sense of hu- mor, and, if I had received any attention of this kind on Val- entine's day, I would have got a big "kick" out of it. "Victims" voiced opinion of the anonymous sender as a "very tiny insect" riles me! This year my own sense of humor prompted me to send out a number of comic valentines to my friends. I did it in a spirit of fun and with no thought of malice. I feel sure that the recipients all had a good laugh and felt happier that someone thought enough of them to remember them in a humorous mood.

My own opinion of "Victim" is that he himself is that very tiny insect he so aptly describes but does not name. MISS FUNNY BONES.

I think you have misunderstood the objection of "Victim" and the reply I made to this. Of course, no one objects to a comic valentine or a joke either when it is done with purely a joking spirit; the trouble is that, as the recipient in this case thought, sometimes this means is used with ulterior motives.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please tell me on what days of the week the fol- lowing dates were: April 13, 1919; April 30, 1921; May 13, 1915; March 6, 1923.

The first is Wednesday; second, Saturday; third, Thursday; fourth, Tuesday.

Cook-Cooks -- By Ted Cook

THEY KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS

It has long been our notion that the Classified Ad pages of the news- papers are studied with shining eyes — gems of human interest, rounded down to neat proportions. The reader may reconstruct the capsule situations—med- ical, financial, domestic, and so on, from a beginning and an end. For example, here is an ad clipped from the San Diego newspaper:

ELDERLY COUPLE want an un- married, reliable, capable, cheerful woman, not over 40, to take it on the chin, who can do all the housework and is not afraid of it, with some knowledge of cooking, managing housekeeper, small, very modern bungalow, good cook for three of us. Will be paid as one of the family, forty, according to ability, ac- cording to attractive home and good quarters, nice, separate, private mod- ern quarters among trees. Must be in invalid's room sometimes and do some sleep. Prefer one who doesn't more. Practically full time, but other help employed in emergency. We are broad — not narrow. But ladies who are too in-

competent, lazy, too slow, heavy sleepers and snorers, drunkards, dopes, dirty, dishonest, painted dolls, good-time gals, religious or other cranks, poor cooks and cigar- ette smokers need not apply for this good, permanent job for one o. k. We have had 'em all and think we now know "What's the Matter With America."

Consider the creative energy that went into the composition of the above declaration. The writers (elderly couple) have apparently had a long series of un- pleasant experiences—a whole procession of misfits, apparently, have paraded in and out of their home. They decide to make one more appeal. What started out to be a con- cise and economical appeal lengthens into an essay—a mani- festo.

And, at the end, Elderly Couple crystallize their woes and their prejudices and their experiences in- to a last grim conclusion—"We think we now know 'What's the matter with America.'"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But, Mr. Farley! It has all the earmarks of an out-and-out politi- cal move!

"The Symbol Of Pain Borne With Dignity"

Stations of the Cross and
Their Significance For
the Suffering.

By Elsie Robinson

NOW Lent has come. And for every mortal, Lent inevitably comes, whether he be Christian or Jew, Atheist, Buddhist or Mohammedan. For always, whatever our color or creed, the heart is the same.

And always there are periods when the heart must kneel in bloody sweat, in some Gethsemane, and know the Judas kiss, the crown of thorns, and faint be- neath the burden of the Cross, and come, at last, to bloody Cal- vary.

These Stations of the Cross—they're not the trial on which just one brave spirit walked. They are the Stations which we all must pass. . . . until we find new hope and healing in the Cross. Strange—that symbol of the Cross. In every race you will find it in some form. Back far back before his- tory—scrawled on some dim cave. Back, far back, before words—branded on every heart. . . .

And so it happened, when my own black hour came, I held the Cross. And wrote the thing I'm handing on today. There's no new wisdom in my tumbling words. But there's the loneliness we all must share. . . . and there's the hope we all can clutch when our own strength shall fail.

I have a crucifix. No, I'm not a Catholic. Nor is this crucifix the symbol of any creed. There is nothing mystic or mysterious about it. It is a part of my common, daily life, and it is treated as such. I carry it in my shopping bag. Does that seem care- less treatment? It is the most hon- orable treatment I can afford it, for it testifies to my constant need of it.

My crucifix was given me at a time of great loss—a loss that brought with it an agony which must endure until I die. I am not a very brave person. I am not at all a patient person. I resent agony. I rebel against it. I'm apt to be bitter and selfish and distrustful to others when I am in pain. When this great agony came, I saw plainly that my life was liable to become a dangerous derelict that would maim and cripple many other lives in its aimless, desperate wan- dering.

In spite of the grief which ob- sessed me, I did not want this thing to be. It was bad enough that I, myself, should be ruined. I did not want to ruin others also.

THINKING of that, I turned to my friend, Laura. She, too, had known great sorrow, yet through it all she had remained serene. Was it because of her reli- gion? What was there in any religion that could do that to a soul so sorely smitten?

"I wish I had your faith," I said to Laura. "If only I had something that I could hold to now. Intel- lectually I believe that God is true, and that all things work toward some good end. But . . . that goes to comfort for me in intellect now. My mind will not sustain me—it will not give me back my fighting strength."

"If only I had something to cling to . . . as you Catholics cling to the crucifix. Of course, I've never felt about the cross as you do. I always felt that it was Christ's life that was important, not his death. But now—now—there's something in the thought of that gallant death . . . that proud and resolute sacrifice for an end . . . that goes to the very core of my hurt. Per- haps a crucifix might comfort me, Laura—might keep me brave."

And on the next day Laura sent me a crucifix with these words— "It is the symbol of pain borne with dignity."

That is why I carry a crucifix in my shopping bag, and why that carved figure with outstretched arms, the proud, wretched face, is never far from anything I touch.

I need His pride so terribly! I want to be as gallant as He was in the face of suffering. I want to learn to pay, as He did—holding love worth while, no mat- ter what it cost. I want to pay the price such dreams must always cost, with my head high, my lips sealed against all whimpering.

I think we need the lesson of the cross in all our lives. We've come to think of pain as such a nuisance—an unnecessary thing. We've come to think that sacrifice is sentimental, and that if anything costs agony, it isn't worth the hav- ing. We feel it's a bad bargain to love too deeply, to believe too greatly, to risk too much. And if life, or love, lead to tragedy, we cry out bitterly—as though we'd been cheated—as though we regret- ted our bargain.

But if you've never risked all you have for life or love . . . risked, even though you knew the Cross lay straight ahead— And if you've never hung upon that Cross, and yet, with anguished breath, held your head high, feel- ing it was all worth the price— You have not lived!

And so, I carry in my shopping bag a crucifix— The symbol of a Man who paid for living with a cross . . . Yet to the last believed it was worth while.

A generous pinch of baking pow- der added to the stuffing for poultry or meat loaf will keep the mix- ture light and appetizing.

TUESDAY
MARCH 29, 1924.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

DON'T BE an OFFICE BORE

A List of Faults That Every Working Girl Should Be Careful to Avoid



BE FRIENDLY WITH YOUR FELLOW WORKERS BUT DO NOT JOIN AN OFFICE CLUB.

By Pauline Webster

This is the sixth article of a series on "You and Your Job."

ARE you an office bore? We do hope not. They're about as popular as crawling insects and, sadly enough, almost as plentiful. Perhaps you will recognize some of the more outstanding varieties that we are going to mention. It might even be that with the mere substitution of a name you can pin the description on to some member of your office force. Further, there is a faint possibility that you may suddenly see yourself as others see you!

There's Mary, for instance, who's always whining about an ache or a pain somewhere. You'd simply collapse if she ever admitted to feeling 300 per cent better. Jane is forever dragging in with bleary eyes and a hangover tucked under one arm. Between yawns she recites tall tales about boy friends and dates while you do the work assigned to the two of you. But when the boss rounds the corner, how she can snap out of it and look like the world's most alert creature. (Don't worry, she won't fool the chief for long!)

That cute little trick at the in- formation desk drives people mad with her twitting. Doesn't she realize that a diet of giggles is positively gagging?

The office gossip goes beyond the pale of boredom. She keeps every- one in constant upheaval by com- plaining her vivacious, over-de- veloped imagination with a very few pure and simple facts. Sensitive souls whose feelings are constantly being trod upon, who cry at the arch of a critical eyebrow, should sense that the ef- ficient clock of business won't per- mit tears to rust its mechanism and halt its smooth running. Daily re- ments by the poor, overworked fe- male become plain annoying. Why doesn't it occur to her that less complaining would have more time to finish the work?

The office hypocrite who is sweet as honey to your face and then slinks off with poisonous tales to whisper to the boss is another thor- oughly discordant person.

No one in the office has either the time or the desire to listen to family woes so the sympathy beg- gar is a decided burden to her un- willing audience.

Maybe you've a couple other spe- cies to add to the list, but these are perhaps the most common.

Don't you be one, please! Govern your office behavior by the good old golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Being considerate of others pays dividends—not only in harmonious relationships in the office but often in actual cash. Any one of the types we mentioned has two strikes against her whenever her name is brought up for possible promotion.

Stop, look and listen the first

Tongue Cutters

Make a white sauce of three ta- blespoons flour, three tablespoons butter, one cup milk, one-half tea- spoon salt, one teaspoon onion juice, one-eighth teaspoon cayenne. When smooth and thick add two cups finely ground cooked tongue. Cool and shape into cutlets. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat until a nice brown. Drain on brown paper and serve garnished with sprigs of parsley. A tomato sauce may be made to accompany this dish with a delightful and puzzling result.

Chocolate Fudge Cakes

One-half cup butter.
One and one-half cups granulated sugar.
Four eggs, beaten.
One cup cold water.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two squares chocolate, melted.
Two and one-half cups pastry flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Two-thirds teaspoon soda.
Cream butter and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Half-fill paper bak-

ing cups and bake for 15 minutes in a moderately slow oven.

REDUCE PARTY FUDGE in 4 minutes

Now is the Time to Get Ready for Easter

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Unsuitable Dinner Attire Combination

Woman Wears Evening
Dress Only If Man Does
Also.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I have re- cently married and moved from a big city to a smaller com- munity. Where I lived it was cus- tomary to dress for dinner, only if both man and woman dressed. By this, I mean tuxedo and long but simple evening dresses. In this new place, the women wear long and often very elaborate dresses, while the men wear business suits. I truly feel silly starting out this way with my husband in business clothes. I have several very lovely shorter afternoon dresses in my trousseau and think these are much more suitable. But there is the likelihood that if I wear them the other people might think I don't know what is proper, or what would be even more ruinous to our happiness here, they might think I don't consider their dinners of any importance. What do you suggest that I do under these special cir- cumstances? But in addition to answering my very personal ques- tion, will you write to the men of the country—and apparently there are a good many of them—who seem to feel that putting on dinner clothes is something of an ordeal. It seems to my husband and me that after the office a good shower and a complete change in dress does a good deal to put the busi- ness cares aside until tomorrow. I hope you agree.

Answer: Of course I agree thor- oughly. In fact, the conspicuously unsuitable combination of a woman in evening dress and a man in his day clothes is an argument, on the part of foreigners who think us uncouth, which gives us no answer for the defense. If some modern men refuse to dress, then in the com- munities where this occurs the so- cial picture steps down. To put it very brutally, it emphasizes the men's lack of courtesy to the wom- en. On the other hand, if both the men and women wear day clothes, well then, they don't care to dress. But to answer your question, I would wear daytime clothes, as pretty and attractive as possible, which would be suitable to go with my husband's street clothes. Any type of dress that you could wear in the daytime with a hat, but not the type of dress that could suita- bly be worn only at an evening party. The skirt could be long, sleeves of short length if you are young and your arms are pretty. On no account a sleeveless armhole, and on no account a low neck. (It might be very amusing for a man- ufacturer to bring out dresses pur- posely called "dresses to wear out with men who won't dress.")

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FOR RELIEVING SKIN FLAWS

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ALMOST EVERYTHING you buy costs more these days... but you can still trim and protect shelves with beautiful Royledge for a nickel! And this strong, double- edge shelving lasts a whole season, doesn't frazzle, curl up, catch dust or get limp. No laundry costs either; once up, stays up.

Your nearest 5-and-10¢, neighborhood or department store has shelves of smart new Royledge patterns and colors, decorator approved, at 5¢ for the 9-ft. package. (10¢ sizes, too.) Millions of thrifty women use it...many who could afford extra- gant, fussy shelving. Try Royledge once; you'll never change. Royledge, 99 Gold St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

When you need Royledge... buy ROYLEDGE... Decorator- designed; radio-advertised! 5¢ and 10¢ packages!



Rouledge SHELVING

An Unexpected Outcome

By Dale Carnegie

A SWEDISH boy, born on a farm in Illinois, decided to go to Chicago and get a job. He went, but finding a job wasn't so easy.

He tramped from place to place—no job. The money he had more from raising hogs and chickens soon trickled away. At last, he had only four cents left.

"I might as well start from scratch," he said and threw those four pennies into the Chicago River.

I recently spent the week-end with that boy. His name is Charles R. Walgreen.

Charles Walgreen's pavement-pounding was eventually rewarded. He got a job in a drug store at Bowen and Cottage avenue for which he received \$36 a month. Not much, but it was more than farm hands received. They received \$20.

A regular dill pickle of a woman bustled in one day and ordered a glass of Vichy water, and she wanted it in a hurry. Young Walgreen was washing glasses in water which had sodium bicarbonate in it.

The woman was so hurried that he filled a glass without drying it, and handed it to her. She disdainfully pushed it aside, called W. G. Valentine, the owner, and proceeded to tell what she thought about a young snip who would serve her a drink in a soiled glass.

Mr. Valentine knew the glass wasn't dirty, but, wishing to ease the spouting verbal volcano, he laid the blame on the boy.

The boy said things into his sodium bicarbonate that made it sizzle. He decided to resign then and there, and he thought up a lot of stinging words to do it with.

But before he could turn 'em loose, the Boss went out to lunch. While he was gone, young Walgreen decided upon a terrible revenge. He said to himself: "I'm no good now, and if I quit, the Boss will probably be glad. I'm going to make myself the best drug clerk in Chicago, and then I'll quit. He'll be sorry. He'll beg me to stay and I'll tell him to take his old drug store and go jump in the lake!"

Then one day the Boss said, "Charley, you're a changed boy. You're a marvel. I'm going to raise your wages \$10 a month."

The boy was flabbergasted. He had never thought of such an outcome.

He kept on working and he saved his money. Swedish, you see. The owner decided to retire, and young Walgreen bought the store. Pretty soon he bought another. He now has 513 drug stores.

Charley Walgreen told me that if he had walked out that day he might still be a drug clerk. Think of that the next time you get mad at the Boss and want to scalp him.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



JOHN B. WOOTEN JR.—of ATLANTA, Ga. BECAME A FIRST SERGEANT IN THE U.S. ARMY BEFORE HE WAS OLD ENOUGH TO ENLIST

KING'S SCHOOL
CANTERBURY, England
IS OLDER THAN THE NATION
FOUNDED IN 598
BY ST. AUGUSTINE HIMSELF

ONE PENNY
EVERY PENNY IN THE U.S.
IS WORTH 2 CENTS.
A Penny is a Bronze English Coin



MARY LOU LITTLE
ONE YEAR OLD
CAN ROLLER SKATE

Telegram
FOR
TELEGRAM
MISS HEDDA KOL
SNEEZOP TENN
KEEP NO MORE MY LADY GET MENTHOLATION
TO RELIEVE SNEEZING STUFFINESS NAGAL
IRRITATION DUE TO COLD IT'S WONDERFUL
DAN O' TIPP

Older than Parliament, older than the nation itself, is the King's School in Canterbury, England, founded in 598 by St. Augustine, and refounded in 1741 by King Henry VIII, after whom it was named the King's School. It antedates by more than 800 years the famous education statue of 1406, "that every man and woman have a right to set their son or daughter to take learning at any school that pleases them within the realm."

John B. Wooten of Atlanta, Ga., left grammar school at 14, enlisting in the 11th U. S. Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He gave his age as 18. He was honorably discharged in December, 1918, when he was just past 15. April, 1920, he re-enlisted in the 7th Engineers, was made a sergeant at 16, and promoted to first sergeant before he was 18—before he was legally old enough for military service.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Why Nobody Plays With the Critics' Children
BOOKS ATKINSON is always the First Gentleman of the critics, but his wordage carries plenty of sting when he wants it to. He was dissatisfied with a play called "Louder, Please," chiefly because so much good talent and direction were squandered on it. "Its pace is fast, its punch is deadly," he wrote. "In fact, nothing fails but the play."



WALTER WINCHELL

A San Francisco actor-murderer working for The Hollywood Reporter helped stop a new show, as well as Elaine Barrie's week-old career, by saying of her performance: "She looked like Salome and acted like Salome."

An unidentified critic once said of a "Hamlet" performance that it would have been a fine time to settle the great controversy as to who wrote the play; one need merely watch beside the graves of Shakespeare and Bacon to see which turned over.

All the Eugene Field bars have been noted dozens of times, but this was his most delightful, we think: "So and so played 'Hamlet' last night at the Tabor Grand. He played it until 1 o'clock."

After Shaw had seen John Barrymore's "Hamlet," which had been pretty thoroughly cut and edited, he wrote the actor a letter of advice. The result wasn't too bad, Shaw admitted, but he recommended his own version. "I prefer my way," he ended the letter. "I wish you would try it and concentrate on acting rather than authorship, at which, believe me, Shakespeare can write your head off."

W. B. Yeats, the Irish poet, once was caught sprinting out of a Dublin hall while John McCormack was warbling some of his stickler ballads. A neighbor caught up with Yeats and asked him how he liked the singing. "The dreadful clarity of those words," groaned Yeats. "Every one of them could be heard."

Ashton Stevens, of the Chicago asides, once ankled into Rector's and ran smack into Julian Eltinge, who had threatened to smash a bottle of champagne over his head. Stevens took a table and sent a bottle of bubbly to his enemy. And what did Eltinge do? He and Al Woods drank the wine without even saying thanks!

The late Jay E. House said the one thing the public won't stand from a critic is a rap at something they cherish. "To this day," wrote House, "there are people who hate me because of what I wrote about 'Ben Hur' 25 years ago."

During his critiquing days, A. Woolcott spent lots of time under the skin of actors and authors, but once in a while he took a whack at himself. Like the time he guessed wrong on "Wildflower," predicting a quick demise. A year later it was still big and his hit song, "Bambolina," was the pet of the cafe bands. "I have," admitted the disgraced Town Crier, "chewed a hundred beefsteaks to its rhythm."

F. P. A. once slaughtered Helen Hayes with a pun. She was playing in "The Wren," and cooing cuteness, Mr. Adams thought, so he accused her of "falling archness."

George Jean Nathan once declared: "There is no legitimate actor who can resist the powerful lure of the movies. It isn't the money that fetches him. It isn't the softness of the job. It isn't the great publicity. It isn't the soothing warm climate of California. It is simply this: the movies enable an actor to look at himself."

High Lights At Designer's Spring Show

New York Stylists Welcome Competitors to See Latest Creations.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, March 28. IN spite of the enormous and largely deserved fanfare during recent years over "American design" in the fashion world, we still are forced to doff our spring skimpers to the great Paris openings. Hollywood and New York both push out well-merited claims to world style attention, especially in the matter of our sportswear, yet Paris gets the nod today, as always.

Just the same, certain exclusive New York designers have seasonal openings that are extraordinarily gaily and worthy of expert attention—and they get it. I refer to such top-shelf girls as Elizabeth Hawes and Muriel King, who run their own elaborate studios and present, each season, a remarkable line of exclusive creations. The Hawes opening, a few days ago, would have done credit to any seamstress in the world. Every first-flight fashion writer in the country was on hand to gape and scribble, and the women of our high world were out in a glittering body to see what our Lis had done now. From my pen it appeared that she had done plenty. Timed to just now in ahead of the Paris collection, Hawes' 78 new models showed her persistent independence of the old French demands. Most of them are both beautiful, original and highly desirable practically.

Among the high notes we saw were three-color combinations, wide flared skirts and high bosoms, things whopped for by Paree, but Hawes classics for several years. In her mind, as classics, they are as good this year as last! More-over, so lovely were the fabrics that the need for trimming is minimized.

Hawes has, on her customer list, such girls as Joan Bennett, Katharine Hepburn, Dorothy Gish and the stunning Mrs. William Morris. Another feature of such upper-case American style shows is that the creators welcome their competitors. Muriel King and John Fredericks, the hat monarch, were notable at the Hawes matinee. For the such thing hasn't been done in that dear Paris! If Chanel were to turn up at a Schiaparelli showing, she might possibly be shot dead from the wings! Here we just live and let live—show and let show, and come in!

WE are sometimes inclined to think of New York girls as being ready for anything, from a rocket-ride to a parachute drop from the garage roof, so I was delighted to meet one the other day who was dead scared of our mile-minute elevator. I tried to take her up to the Rainbow Room on the sixty-fifth floor of the RCA Building, but she bucked like a Cheyenne bronco. "Oh, no you don't," she said. "You want me to go up and down 65 floors? Why, when my firm moved to the thirty-second floor of the Empire State, I just quit my job." She probably now works in some bargain basement, and proves that we are not all daring sportswomen.

We've had three high-powered girls rehearsing in one show—the musical matter called "You Never Know." The trio is Lupe Velez, Libby Holman and Toby Wing, blonde baby from the films. And, oddly, the backstage tip was that Whoopie Lupe, Mexican jumping bean, was not the temperamental uproar at practice, but Libby Holman, the Cincinnati torch-singer, who married into the tobacco fortune. Libby, Libby—forget the mink and ermine collection and remember the song that helped make you famous, "Can't We Be Friends?"

I keep hearing that Margaret Bourke White, who is not only a top photographer but a beauty, too, is to marry the novelist, Erskine Caldwell. Undoubtedly she'll keep opening the shutter, but Erskine will probably close the window at 8 a. m.

Minor details of street life become annoying out of all proportion in this nerve-ridden place. For instance, there's nothing more trying in New York street life than five boys and girls sauntering slowly down jam-packed Broadway—abreast. Sometimes they're trampled, and badly maimed, and at all

TODAY'S PATTERN

Girl's Frock

A LITTLE girl will look adorable in this Anne Adams frock that mother can cut out and stitch up in the briefest of time! Simple, but effective details are the squared neckline, very brief sleeves, shoulder darts, and neat panel that runs from shoulders to hem! For an especially dainty touch (and one that a small child will love!) have three-perky bows of grosgrain, and a matching sash of ribbon in a contrasting hue from the dress material. Pattern 4747 is effective made up in sheer dimity, chambray, lawn, or tulle gingham—and 'twill prove ideal for everyday and dress-up wear. Send for the pattern today. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included to guide you.

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times they draw mumbled bad-language from hurrying citizens. Even so, gardenias are still a dime!

Since the season is now at hand when furs will be worn less for warmth than because they look nice, it is interesting to learn that the bolero is now appearing in pelts—made of kidskin, summer ermine and other light, fluff furs. For evening, you can go into fox or ermine, and we'll all just hate you! These miniature coats are too stubby to keep the bitter wind out, but they do look mighty cute!

Matzoth Pancakes Beat into one cup of matzoth meal two eggs and gradually add one-half pint milk. Stir in three ounces of sugar, a pinch of salt, the rind of a lemon, a little cinna-

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, March 30. FIRST of three days highly personal; your mode of conduct more important than usual; folks are judging you by actions more than by words. Today: see the points of view of older people and also of those in positions to grant favors.

Make Your Ideals Come True. No one has ever felt secure because of money or economic conditions. The only sense of well-being is in growth, mentally, emotionally, spiritually and physically. Unless we are constantly making more of our inner possibilities come true, generate fear, worry, unhappiness, hatreds and all the other too familiar evils of this world's tawdry false appearances and substitutes for life.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings up the past, if this is your birthday. Get straightened out, collect or pay. Profit from behind the scenes, or unexpected quarters. Financial changes due. Danger: June 13-July 28; Oct. 25-Dec. 23; and from March 29, 1939.

Thursday. Beginning of softer vibrations; improve socially and emotionally.

GENERAL facts

WEBSTER

THE FIRST WORD IN OUR DICTIONARY

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Fresh Vegetable Salad

One cup sliced tomatoes.

One-half cup sliced cooked asparagus.

One-half cup sliced cooked carrots.

One-half cup sliced radishes.

One-fourth cup sliced green peppers (optional).

Three tablespoons sliced onions.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-third cup French dressing.

One-half cup cream.

Mix and chill ingredients. Slice several times and serve in a bowl.

Pastry

Never stretch pastry to cover the pie pan as it will shrink further in the baking. If you cannot make it reach, roll it out a bit thinner and then place it in the pie dish.

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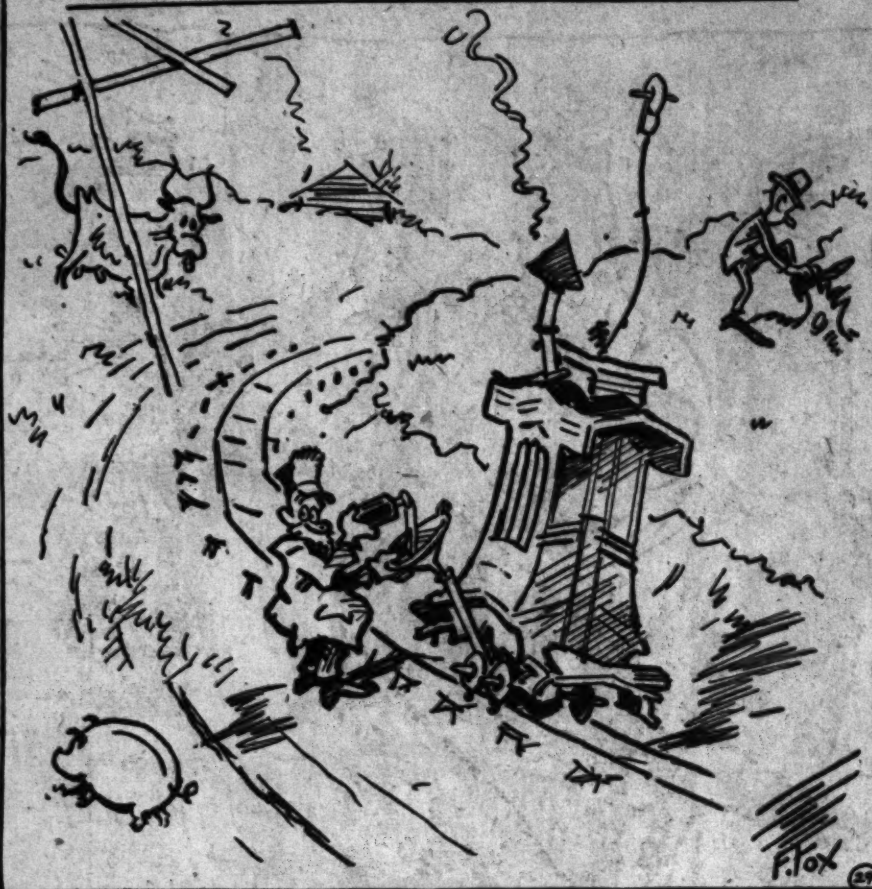
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THE CAR HAS BEEN RUNNING MUCH BETTER SINCE THE SKIPPER'S WIFE BOUGHT HIM THAT BIG BOTTLE OF COD LIVER OIL TONIC



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The First Robin Gets Shot

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Stocks irregular. Bonds easy. Foreign exchange steady. Higher. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

MUSSOLINI TELLS PEOPLE TO MOVE OUT OF THE CITIES

Urges Action to Anticipate Consequences of Aerial Warfare Before It Is Too Late.

ITALY WELL ARMED AND WILL DO MORE

"That Which Has Counted and Still Counts Is War-Making Ability," He Declares.

By the Associated Press. ROME, March 30.—Premier Mussolini today called on all of the Italian people who can do so to anticipate the menace of aerial warfare by moving from big cities into small towns, villages and the countryside.

Before a crowded Senate, Mussolini told of Italy's readiness for war in a speech broadcast to all Italy and many countries abroad. He told his people they should quit the cities before it was too late to escape the consequences of war in the air.

He praised Italy's war-making power, asserting the nation could completely mobilize in a short time a number of units greater than that engaged in the battle of Vittorio Veneto—Italy's World War victory in which 57 divisions fought. He warned his followers, however, that this fact must not lead them to sleep.

"Precisely because much has been done, it is necessary to tell ourselves that still more remains to be done and that we shall do it, whatever the cost," he declared.

Warning to the People. Beginning his speech, devoted to Italy's arms program, at 5 p. m., he finished 40 minutes later. Calling for emigration from the cities, he said: "From this moment I say that of those who can organize their resources in small towns, in villages and in the countryside, we will not wait until the twelfth hour."

In case of war everything which prevents mobilization (such as civilian movements from the cities) must be prohibited. So much the more, then, for the country who have not taken this and are late.

"War from the sky is destined to assume an even greater importance in tomorrow's war," he said. "We intend to assure our people, but above all 'our nation'." He continued: "We reject illusions and utopias, and for this reason we left the shop that sells them in Geneva."

War-Making Ability Counts. That which has always counted in war-making ability, he said, is the number of factories employing 550,000 workmen producing armaments. The workers, he said, "have displayed perfect discipline."

Mussolini greeted a declaration of intent to keep in his hands full direction of Italy's armed forces in war time, although King would continue to be titular head.

He then turned to the navy, asserting Italy had the world's strongest fleet. He declared that the country's naval building program, largest in its history, would be completed "by 1940 or, and perhaps earlier."

Italian Aviation in Spain. Italian aviation, he asserted, "is among the world's best." He went into the advantages of various types of airplanes: "Our CR-32 (pursuit planes), although less speedy, have brought down many Curtiss and Bata types in Spanish skies."

After outlining the fleet Italy would have afloat, Mussolini declared: "I confirm to the Senate that Italy has the most powerful submarine fleet in the world. We have constructed all in such a manner that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to catch up with us and to engage us from this position." He assured the nation that in case of war Italy could count on the navy for a "sufficient length of time." Possible danger for Italian anxiety, he recalled that Napoleon once said the Italians would become one of the world's best soldiers. "We desire that Napoleon's prediction will become a Fascist reality of our time," he said. "I have greeted him with shouts of 'Duce!' as he strode into the Chamber to speak."